FOR ONE MONTH BREAKS RECORD

Price Advanced From Three to Six Cents a Gallon to Consumers

WASTE DATA WANTED

Advance Is Called "Natural' and "Reasonable" by Company Defenders

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-Gasoline This is the official stateent issued by the Department of Interior in reviewing statistics compiled by the Bureau of Mines. With output of 795,613,195 galof 20.7 per cent is registered over figures for the same month of the previous year. This unparalleled production comes at a time when gasoline companies have been rais-ing the price from 3 to 6 cents a gallon.

The December gasoline production was a 1 per cent increase over the figure of the preceding month. "Both total monthly and average daily production figures are the highest ever

Waste Data Is Sought Along with the report given out by the Interior Department, the new Federal Oil Conservation Board

Federal Oil Conservation Board named recently by President Coolidge iasued a statement calling upon the oil industry to co-operate with it in supplying the Government with data relative to the reputed waste in oil production in the country.

"If therefore the Government and the industry jointly can determine upon a program that will eliminate waste, stabilize productive and distributive methods, the industrial and business world will logically enjoy greater and more permanent prosperity." the commission says. This commission, it is pointed out, is not engaged primarily with the question of price in The production of gasoline.

sumers' demand for gasoline, which
they declare shows every indication
that supplies will be held at their
present level or reduced.

Production is already declining
from the December peak, they declare, and while they state that all
indications now point to a "producers' market," they add that in the
excess of production of last spring,
when the market was flooded by new
oil discoveries in California, the producers were forced to stand substantial losses.

Defenders of present methods of refiners say the oil business is the most hand-to-mouth major industry in the United States. With some \$8,500,000,000 capital invested, there is constant prospect of depletion of the Nation's natural oil reserves, when the great pipe lines and other material would be worthless, they add. From year to year the constant increase in consumers' demand is met

norking old fields from which so only about one-third of the petrom has been extracted, they say. These factors combined with seadle demand from customers have duced a regular price cycle, it is ited out. Oll companies buy reses in the fail and winter, when he are low, and sell them in the and summer, when prices are nd summer, when prices are view of the always possible in view of the always possible location. Increased spring prices re, so far, always caused increased cospecting for new oil fields on the ri of the whole industry. So far, ditional oil fields invariably have an discovered which have aided a industry through another season.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

MERSDAT, PERRUARY 5, 1915

GASOLINE FLOW League Issues Correspondence on Irak Frontier Controversy

Turks Allege That Experts Were Placed in Guarded Camp on Arrival of Commission in Bagdad-British Foreign Secretary Replies

By Special Cable GENEVA, Feb. 5-The commission of inquiry of the League of Nations. BY FEDERAL BOARD which is carrying out investigations on the spot concerning the Irak frontier dispute between Great Britain and Turkey, has encountered
difficulties, owing to the attitude of
the population toward the two Turkish interpreters accompanying Djevad
Pasha, the Turkish assessor.

Was only on the arrival of the commission at Bagdad that, these experts, whose names were not previously known, were discovered to be
men formerly convicted of inciting
a revolt against the mandatory
power in Irak. Their presence ex-

Correspondence on the subject clied local anger and the British government protested to the Turkish and British government protested to the Turkish Government protested to the Turkish Ish Government, which was well self, is published by the secretariat aware of the men's antecedents. Of the League, The Turkish Government protested to the Turkish Government, which was well aware of the men's antecedents. A long statement from the comment complains that on the arrival of the commission in Bagdad these interpretates or expectations are provided in a camp interpretate or expectations. interpreters or experts were placed in a guarded camp, from which they argue that the British authorities are seeking to prevent an impartial inquiry. They allege that local feeling against these men is due to propaganda and that the British authors were made for their protection, but the commission considered that even with the precautions proposed by

sembly and the League Council that obstacles are being placed in the way of the commission of inquiry. The British Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain, states that

Bagdad men were placed in a camp for their personal safety, but that the

commission had insisted on full lib-

erty of movement when it arrived in Mosul. propaganda and that the British authorities wish to deprive the commission considered that even with the precautions proposed by mission of the assistance of the two experts.

They, therefore, protest to the Assimosities.

ELECTRIFYING. OF ROADS ASKED

Advantages of Modern Sys- Conference Put End to Comtem Shown in Two Bills Filed in Legislature

Two measures providing for investigation of the problem of railroad electrification within the metropolitan district of Boston were discussed

politan affairs.

Fitz Henry S. Smith Jr. advocated a bill for the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Gene P. Nickerson talked for the United Improvement

Association bill.

The Chamber's bill proposed an inquiry into the entire subject of railroad electrification in the metropolitan district with better co-ordination with the Boston Elevated Railway. The United Improvement Bill asked that the Legislature direct the Public Utilities Commission to make a study and estimate the cost of the proposi-

road electrification, saying:
The Chamber of Commerce is convinced that the time has come for a comprehensive study of the possibilities of the electrification of the

railroads in this vicinity.
"We believe that this study should be made with a view to co-ordinating all the transportation facilities in the area, including the street-car lines, rapid-transit systems, and arterial He said real estate values would

increase and areas "would be freed from the dust and soot which is inrailroads."

He continued: "At the present time there is no connection between the railroad sys-tems to the north and south of Bos-From year to year the constant increase in consumers' demand is met only by the periodic discovery of the fields, and goologists assert that a comparatively low cost be joined with a connecting freight line running from the north to the south of the city. Such a line, from a financial and engineering standpoint, is highly feasible.

Called Sound Project

"It would be economically sound to electrify practically all of the suburban lines of the present steam railroad systems. With electrification, the area above all the tracks replaced. It is understood that the centering within the city would have Quai d'Orsay reproached him for cera greatly increased value, though tain public observations on the prob-

until the work is completed.

"The population of metropolitan
Boston is today approximately 750,000. If Boston continues to grow
in the next 50 years as it has the last 50, we will have a population of about 6,000,000 in 1975."

about 6,000,000 in 1975."
E. H. Rogers, engineer of the metropolitan planning division favored the proposed program and said the investigation would probably cost \$10,000 and R. C. Pingree, representing the trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway said the trustees were willing to co-operate as far as possible with any investigating body.

GREEKS ARE DISAPPOINTED

ATHENS, Feb. 5—The Turkish negative answer coupled with the allied indisposition to uphold the Greek viewpoint, evidenced by the French Ambassador's conversation with Andrew Michalakopoulos, have quite depressed Greek circles, but the new Serbian Minister, who has just arrived, gave some encourage-

JAPAN PRAISES ARMS PARLEY

petition in Capital Ships, Says Baron Shidehara

TOKYO, Feb. 5 (A)-Presumably eplying to the recent criticisms heard at home and abroad concerning Japan's foreign policies and recommittees on railroads and metro- lations, Baron Shidehara, Minister of Foreign Affairs, answered his opponents today, on the third anni-versary of the Washington Arms

"The Washington Conference," he said, "put an end to competition en nations in the building of capital ships. Had the building of these ships continued until now, a disagreeable international situation

"The conference also has removed he unfounded suspicions, at one time current, regarding the inten-tions of Japan in China and else-where and her sincerity has been made manifest to the most captious

world, "a new spirit was born there."
"We have only to go forward in
the same sensible frame of mind to obtain still greater advantages in in-

the Premier, I prefer not to give an interview." Thus spoke J. Jules Jusserand, former French Ambas- and second because it would increase sador on his arrival in Paris, but British claims on France. earlier at Havre he stated that he believed the difficulties between France and America would be overcome by reciprocal good will. The incidents connected with his

recall have never been clear. When he left France after his holiday for America last autumn, there was every reason to believe that he would in the sequel may exist. This means that it would be possible for France to work out a sum, showing what the sequel may exist. for him and everybody else a sur-prise to learn that he had been replaced. It is understood that the

New York—International House on Riverside Drive, where students of more than 60 nationalities are brought together, will do much to establish in-ternational understanding and world peace, John D. Rockefeller Jr. said in a speech as toastmaster at the annual dimer of the men's Bible class of the Park Avenue Baptist Church.

World News in Brief

CANADA FILES TREATY WITH NATIONS LEAGUE

Dominion Registers First Pact Direct-Previously Acted Through Britain

GENEVA, Feb. 5 (P)—Canada has registered with the League of Nations its convention signed with the United States and Great Britain for Pacific. Its act in doing so has unusual interest, as it was the first time it had made direct registration of a treaty, having acted previously through Great Britain.

League opinion here is inclined to view the act as a manifestation of Canadian independence in interna-Canadian independence in international relations, and it is being com-pared with Ireland's registration of the Anglo-Irish Treaty, against which Great Britain protested.

The Irish Free State, on Dec. 23, 1924, in a note to the League of Nations declared that it was unable to Anglo-Irish Treaty of 1921 was not susceptible to registration with the League. Following upon the regis-tration of this treaty by the Dublin Government, Great Britain wrote the Secretariat saying that neither the League Covenant nor any convention concluded under the auspices of the relations between various parts of

he British Commonwealth. The communication also declared that Article XVIII of the Covenant. which regulates the recording of all treaties, was not applicable to the Anglo-Irish agreement. The Irish reply stated that the Free State could not see that any useful purpose would be served by the initiation of a controversy on the subject.

BRITISH DEBT VIEW MODIFIED

Premier of Guiding Lines of New Policy

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

sion between the Marquess of Crewe, Herriot, Prime Minister, The Chris-Herriot, Prime Minister. The Christian Science Monitor representative learns that the former conveyed the British views regarding the French debt, the maintenance of the Cologne occupation, and the Greco-Turkish conflict. Although the British Government has not yet forwarded the expected note on the problem of debts, the Monitor representatives Rogers and Tague, both of whom are absent from Washington, perhaps it would be better that the Division of Astropolitan Planning do the work, in view of the objection that the Public Utilities Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling the French debt, the maintenance of the Commission that the rolling that the Commission that the rolling the fitting that the can the main lines of the projected note, them to a small dining room, where and obtained the observations of M. Herriot. Although there is every delett as the ranking Republican mem-Baron Shidehara said that the Washington conference would always hold a high place in the annals of mankind, because, in a war-torn closely as possible, there is one obvious defect which financial advisers world. "a new spirit was born there."

Formerly England demanded suffi-cient from the Continent in order to pay its own debts to America. J. JULES JUSSERAND

DECLINES INTERVIEW

By Special Cable

PARIS, Feb. 4—"Finding myself not in accord with my successor and the Premier, I prefer not to give an interview." Thus spoke J. Jules

pay its own depts to America.

It did not care particularly whether the money came from France or Germany. But this involved the paradox that the less Germany paid France and England, the more France would be required to pay England. It constituted a powerful argument against the British proposals; German default would hit France twice, first because it would deprive France of payments. would deprive France of payments

> and a prominent British adviser, now in Paris has endeavored to work out the value of German payments under the Dawes scheme which the British would be an acceptable offer to the British Government. It is not for England definitely to make a sugges-(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Lord Cable Calls for Courtesy in India

AT THE annual general meet-

A ing in Calcutts of the European Association, Lord Cable, addressing the members, said that since his arrival in India he had converted with many leading Indians in commercial circles and found a desire among most of them to end all racial animosity and work in a "co-operative spirit" for the development of trade and commerce. He urged Europeans to be scrupplously careful not to offend the susceptibilities of Indians as "civility goes a long way

offend the susceptibilities of Indians as "civility goes a long way with Oriental people."

It was now the time, Lord Cable observed, when courtesy and sympathy might accomplish great things in helping the people to attain responsible government, which was the prime motive in the reform of India.

BAY STATE MEN AT WHITE HOUSE

President Host at Breakfast to Massachusetts Members of Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—Members
of the Massachusetts delegation in
Congress, both Republicans and
Democrats, were entertained at WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-Members breakfast today by President Coolidge. The delegation members said it was merely a social gathering.

The breakfast was described, both by House members who attended and by White House officials, as a get-together meeting between the President and the Massachusetts representatives, several of whom will retire from the House with the end of the present Congress. It was somewhat unusual in its nature, vet-Lord Crewe Informs French eran White House attaches being unwithin recent years has acted as host to House members from his State, regardless of party affiliations.

Intimately Acquainted

Mr. Coolidge has been intimately acquainted over a period of years with all of the Massachusetts House PARIS, Feb. 5-Although secrecy members, having served with nearly observed in regard to the discus- one half of the delegation at one tim or another while he was a member the British Ambassador, and Edouard House, president of Senate and Governor. The hour was largely spent

Received in East Room Mr. Coolidge received his guests in the East Room when they arrived shortly before 8, the usual White

The guests remained for some time after breakfast, discussing matters of interest to Massachusetts. Politics was mentioned only in a joking way and the President made no from his own State on any of the

EAST BOSTON BRIDGE PROJECT IS INDORSED

It is recognized as impossible to bridge to East Boston over the harthe other big organization that is maintain the demand in that form, bor was indorsed by members of the handling it is the National Advisory United Improvement Association at decided to co-operate with the Cham-ber of Commerce in the investigation of the proposed electrification of the railways of Boston and

The bill pending in the Legislature to complete the Mattapan loop and to electrify the Midland division of the New York, New Haven & Hart-ford likewise will receive the sup-port of the association. With respect the air business. You have got to port of the association. With respect to the proposed 6-cent fare on a line of Boston Elevated, it was charged that certain injustices exist in this system. Steps will be taken, it was decided to investigate these condi-Vienna—The number of unemployed persons receiving doles from the Government in Austria has reached 190,000, the highest number since the reconstruction period began.

New York—International House on Riverside Drive, where students of more than 60 nationalities are brought together, will do much to establish international understanding and world peace, John D. Rockefeller Jr. said in a speech as toastmaster at the annual dinner of the men's Bible class of

FRANCE TO CHECK BREAD PRICE RISE

PARIS, Feb. 5-The problem of how to curb the rising price of bread is greatly preoccupying the Government, which has decided to introduce a bill in Parliament this week with the object of facilitating wheat and bread supplies. The Premier, Edouard Herriot, last

evening presided at a conference at-tended by the Ministers of Justice, tended by the Ministers of Instice, Interior, Finance, and Agriculture, together with a number of leading senators and deputies at which the subject was discussed from every aspect. Later he summoned the Cabinet, and the terms of a bill embodying the conclusions reached at the conference were agreed upon.

BILLBOARDS MAY BE TAXED Washington — Royal S. Copeland (D.), Senastor from New York, wants a committee of five senators appointed to visit the Caribbean Sea to investigate conditions affecting the Isle of Pines He has introduced a resolution providing for an inquiry into all the circumstances connected with the freaty and its effect upon the national and property rights of American citizens.

CLOSED SESSION HELD IN INQUIRY OVER AIRCRAFT

Officers' Freedom to Testify Becomes Center of the House Investigation

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—The riouse Aircraft Investigating Committee to-day held a secret session to determine its future course of action. The question as to whether army and navy ranking has been in any way jeopardized by views expressed on the efficiency and economy of the air center of controversy.

Brig-Gen. William Mitchell, as-sistant chief of the Army Air Service, gave a clue to the situation which in part is backed up by what other officers have said at different times. Brig.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, who appeared at the request of the Secretary of War to explain the attiude of the army toward the air service, was severely grilled by the committee in open hearing. He re-fused, in spite of repeated questions, to express an opinion in regard to General Mitchell.

Mr. Perkins' Statement Randolph Perkins (R.), Repre sentative from New Jersey, chairman of the committee, said that he had been informed that both General Mitchell and Rear Admiral William

General Drum was asked whether officers, if it should be brought about because of their testimony, would prevent other officers from spe freely. After a pause he replied that he did not think it would have any effect on the average army officer. While having been less outspoken. than General Mitchell, Admiral Moffett is said to be regarded as too progressive, and as being opposed to the policy that aircraft must be sub ordinate to surface vessels as an arm of warfare. The objectionable parts of General Mitchell's testimon were set forth in the letter to Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick, which was sent to the committee yesterday by John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, calling for a substantiation of Gen

Lack of Aviation Policy The letter quoted questions and answers from the committee hear-ing. General Mitchell, it was said, told the committee that "the air business now is a part of the army;



C Underwood & Underwood REAR-ADMIRAL WM. A. MOFFETT

Construction of the proposed it is a part of the navy; it is a part of the Post Office Department, and Committee. Each one of these is an organization that has some other vocation or avocation than the de-velopment of air power." General Mitchell said the air serv

ice had not received the leeway it should and said the obstacle was "conservatism in the Army and Navy. You see the Army and Navy are the oldest institutions we have. They look ahead. I tell you, gentlemen, we have never tried anything that we have studied out that we have not succeeded in. Sees Big Field Ahead

"Every time we have tried to de

into aviation is plenty."

He then went on to say that new devices originating in this country had been taken up and utilized by foreign countries to their advantage, expecially in aviation, the conservatism of the Army and Navy Departments being such that it was impossible to develop it to the fullest extent.

possible to develop it to the rullest extent.

European countries, he said, have planned their development of aviation, both military and commercial, but the United States has no plan. This also he laid at the door of the Army and Navy.

The committee in executive session adopted a resolution stating that it was the sense of the committee that demotion or other discipline of officers for giving testimony before the committee would be harmful to the air service and would prevent Congress from learning the truth. This was held up, however, (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

America's Flying General



BRIG.-GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL

AIR ARMS LIMIT, MITCHELL TOPIC

High Officer of Army to Address Foreign Policy

sistant chief of the Army Air Service, whose testimony before the House committee investigating the aircraft industry that army and navy officers did not dare tell the whole truth at the hearings because of the likelihood of being "disciplined" has caused no little stir at Washington, will be one of the principal speakers cided. Lord Salvasen made the interwill be one of the principal speakers at the luncheon meeting of the Foreign Policy Association at the Con-

ject of the discussion. Brigadier-General Mitchell will deal with the Having testified before the Congressional committee that the need is not for more funds to carry on the air service of the Government but more efficient administration, and being a with him (Mr. Cory) at the Plear supporter of the measure for unified aunce Settlement—he would secontrol of the air service, he is ex- many things! pected to shed further light on the

Two other speakers also have been submitted a resolution which, while tion question. They are Mai-Gen. thor, formerly director of the military operations of the Imperial General Staff, and now Lowell Institute formerly in the political intelligence department of the British Foreign Office, professor of international Wales, and president of the Federation of Universitaire Internationale. Opportunity to question the speakers will be given, following the addresses. Manley O. Hudson, professor of international law at Harvard, will preside and will lead the discussion. Reservations already made indicate that more than 500 persons will attend the meeting.

CLAIMED BY BOTH SIDES IN EGYPT

papers alike claim the results of yes-terday's primary elections as a victory. Actually, it is impossible for ment, nationalization of the drink either side, even if all the results traffic, public house reform, and so were known, which at present is not the case, to predict the final outcome of the elections by the results of yes-not the evidence that drink was a of the elections by the results of yesterday's operations.

the somewhat desperate aftray in-volving the calling out of troops and great interests of the Nation? several casualties at Mehalla Kubra a large provincial center, and which appears to have been a pre-organ-

passed off quietly everywhere.

It is further evident that the jug-"Every time we have tried to develop something new—a better airplane or better equipment in connection with it—we have eithe; approached it or accomplished it. We have just as big a field shead of us as we have behind us. It is not a question of money, either. I think the total amount of money being put into aviation is plenty."

He then went on to say that new discarded last year have now been chosen.

> DIPLOMATIC CHANGES MADE By Special Cable

CAIRO, Feb. 5—The establishment of Egyptian legations at Brussels, Madrid, Prague, Athens and Berlin entails numerous changes in the diplomatic corps, including the transference from Washington to Berlin of Seifullah Yousry, Mr. Yousry's successor, Mahmoud Samy Pasha, was educated in England as an engineer and until last year was Undersecretary of State Communications.

Circles that the present Rumanian Government will have an embarrassing situation to face.

If it should resign it will probably be replaced by a Cabinet headed by General Averescu, who would greatly modify the present economic laws in the hope of attracting American and British capital.

NEGOTIATIONS RESUMED

Ry Special Cable

PARIS, Feb. 5 — Franco-German

SCOTS GATHER FORCES AGAINST LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Lord Salvesen's Statements Refuted-Figures Show America's Success

ARREST PERCENTAGE REDUCED BY HALF

Edwin Scrymgeour Emphasizes Importance to Scotland of Prohibition

EDINBURGH, Jan. 25 (Special Correspondence)-At a recent demonstration held by the Prohibition Party in Edinburgh at the United Free Church Assembly Hall, Lord Salvesen's recent statements on pro-hibition were challenged and a reso-lution in favor of prohibition was

David M. Cory, New York, replied to Lord Salvesen's statements by quoting the results of an investiga-tion carried out by the Anti-Saloon League in 100 cities in America. On League in 100 cities in America. On the average, he said, the number of yearly arrests in the wet years of 1914-15-16 was 323,700, or 17.5 persons out of every 1000, while the average for the three dry years of 1920-21-22 was 207,390, or 9.5 persons per 1000. Two facts should be borne in mind: the first that America's population was increasing by leaps and bounds, and secondly that anyone showing signs of intoxication was arrested, whereas before prohibition arrests followed disorderly conduct.

Arrests Diminish

Referring to the statistics of a New York Asylum (quoted by Lord Salvesen) said 594 persons were admitted in 1917 suffering from alcoholic insanity as compared with 226 in 1922. Those figures related to alcoholic insanity, and not to insanity to alcoholic insanity. In 1910 there were 22,505 arrests in New York for intoxication and in 1919 5562-and New

at the luncheon meeting of the Foreign Policy Association at the Copletter published in the Scotsman that
he could not remember having seen
a drunken person on the streets of
Armaments" will be the general sub-Brigadiereal with the aeronautics. he Congresneed is not continued in the reason: The people who lived in the region of Dean Park House probably arrived in taxicals and motor cars and were quickly hustled into their houses. It quickly hustled into their houses. It Lord Salvesen would spend a night

> Prohibition the Solution The Rev. Dr. Hector Macpherson

gladly recognizing the benefits to b derived under "no license" in the dry areas where it was in operation in Scotland expressed the conviction that total prohibition of the liquor traffic was the true solution of the drink problem. He called upon the electorate to return candidates to Parliament who would demand that and nothing less. He regarded no license as a pathway to the ultimate that moderate people wanted no license and not prohibition at all.

Edwin Scrymgeour of Dundee, in seconding the resolution, said they had never challenged the manufacture of intoxicating liquor as bev-erages in Scotland. They had had three-quarters of a century of political action and today the financial trusts interested in liquor were more deeply intrenched than ever. If that meeting carried the resolution CAIRO, Feb. 5—This morning's Zaghlulist and anti-Zaghlulist news-

country.

Talk about disinterested managerday's operations.
What is clear is that apart from ting home life? Was it producing disruption in business and in the

RUMANIANS DISCUSS FINANCIAL POLICY

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 5-Vintila Bratianu, the Rumanian Minister of Finance, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor is reliably informed. has not succeeded in converting financiers to his financial policy, which involves a majority of the Rumanians on the board of directors of all important enterprises. Since the Bratianu brothers made this Rumanian supremacy the main plank of their economic and financial pro-gram, it is expected in well-informed circles that the present Rumanian Government will have an embar-

PARIS, Feb. 5 — France-German commercial negotiations were resumed today, at the request of the Germans themselves, and, accordingly, there is fresh optimism that the platinum production in the Ural Mountains permits Russia to come out again into the world's market with platinum of all qualities. PARIS, Feb. 5 - Franco-German

CLOSED SESSION "HELD IN INQUIR

TRADE ARBITRATION

was urged at a hearing before the joint Judiciary Committee at the State House yesterday. It was re-called that Governor Fuller in his

The principal speaker in favor of the proposed law was Austin S. Kib-bee, chairman of the Boston Cham-

EVENTS TONIGHT

n Jewelers' Club: Dinner, Copley-New England Street Railway Club: ing to Mr. Davis. ing to Mr. Davis. ing to Mr. Davis.

Inc. Copley-Plaza, 6:30.

Fundamental Connection of the Jugory Tambourica Orchestra, 8.

Sarvard Business School: EntertainIt. Hotal Somerated.

lockey: Harvard va. Hamilton Col-e; B. U. va. New Hampshire State; ston Arena, \$;15.

TOMORBOW'S EVENTS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JANUARY IMPORTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

Raw Materials, Particularly Wool, Raise Boston Total

than in January, 1924.

Duties paid the Government under the Tariff Act on these imports amounted to \$5,426,282.08 last month, as compared with \$5,340,613.18 in

January, 1924. . The Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce re-ceived today from the United States Department figures showing that the total commerce in and out

"This report is significant and en-couraging," said Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association. world-wide business depress Port of Boston not only held its own but showed a marked gain." Although complete figures for 1924 are not yet available, Mr. Davis says it is generally believed that last year's commerce will be approximately the same as the 1923 high mark. Increased traffic in coal, petroleum products, other raw materials and general cargo and the addi-tion of new steamship lines opera-ting out of Boston are responsible for the port's good showing, accord-

USED IN TEXAS FOR

WOMAN PASSENGERS cial Correspondence) — The "cou-plane," or closed flying machine, is plane," Or closed flying machine, is the latest development of aircraft to make its appearance in Texas. It was designed by Sam H. Coffman to afford greater comfort to woman

The riding compartment will ac-them who never since intancy have commodate three persons; the pilot tasted milk. and two passengers. The upper portion of the "cabin" is covered with SHOE OUTPUT CONTROL clear celluloid on a metal frame, permitting excellent visibility. Seats are so arranged that the pilot and his passengers face each other, and the inclosure shuts out the noise of

the engine sufficiently to permit a limited amount of conversation while flying.

The passengers, being shielded from the elements and low temperatures of ordinary flying altitudes, the enabled to make flights without the use of headgear or top coats.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report Beston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Friday; moderate variable winds.

Southern New England: Generally fair tonight and Friday; warmer tonight and on the coast Friday; moderate shifting winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy and warmer tonight, probably local anows; Friday fair; moderate shifting winds.

Omeial Te	mperatures
(8 a. m. Standard	time, 75th meridia
Albany 12	Memphis
Atlantic City 26	Montreal
Boston 17	Nantucket
Buffalo 30	New Orleans
Calgary 30	New York
Charleston 42	Philadelphia
Chicago 40	Pittsburgh
Denver 40	Portland, Me
Des Moines 38	Portland, Ore
Eastport 16	San Francisco
Galveston 58	St. Louis
Hatteras 26	St. Paul
Halena 36	Seattle
Jacksenville 48	lampa
Kansas City 40	Washington
Los Angeles 50	

High Tides at Boston reday 9:24 p. m., Friday 9:39 a. Light all vehicles at 5:33 p. m.

Chandler & Co.

Pay November 1st **Buy Furs Now**

Remarkable Sale of the Finest

And Our Complete Line of Beautiful Small Furs at

GREAT REDUCTIONS

Quality, first, perfectly matched skins Style, latest and best models

PRICES THE LOWEST

should receive about half the amount due America annually, leaving France and perhaps Italy to pay the other half. But these are details to be considered later.

In the meantime, although England wishes to safeguard its interests, it would prefer first to know what kind of funding arrangements are possible for France and America and to do nothing to interfere with such arrangement. The advisers above-mentioned would like to see a comparatively small sure paid on account by France to England even though England had to guarantee the loan, or at any rate to facilitate a loan to enable such payment to be made. But effectively five years is mentioned as the period of moraterium.

January imports through the Port of Boston were valued at \$41,273,140 as compared with \$24,357,195 in the corresponding month a year ago, and confidential information.

"No naval officer will be punished by me for teiling the truth to a committee or for expressing his honest personal opinion if sought when it happens not to be in accord with the opinion of the Navy Department. He would be a let more likely to be punished if he falled to do so."

TRADE ARBITRATION

FAVORED AT HEARING

Passage of a bill legalizing the arbitration of commercial disputes was urged at a hearing before the commercial disputes was urged at a hearing before the companion of the extent of between 14.

DESIRE FOR PEACE FOUND IN EUROPE

Speaker Tells of Trend Germany and France

Miss Anne Withington of Newof the Port of Boston during 1923 buryport and Boston, who helped was 15,217,663 tons as compared form the Women's International with 13,993,646 tons in 1922, both rec-The Hague in 1915 and who has just returned from Europe where she has been studying the industrial condi-tions of women and children, will begin a series of talks to clubs and other organizations in New England nth in the interest of inter-

Withington says, she found among the cultured and enlightened peoples a desire for peace among nations and a belief that they had been mislead and misrepresented along cer-

In France, for instance, a group of families wished to bring several hundred undernourished children from Germany to their own homes that they might receive proper food and care, but were prevented from doing so by the authorities which were then dominated by the militar-

A great step toward peace would be taken, Miss Withington believes, if some form of remunerative and if some form of remunerative and congenial employment were found for the army officers in Germany, who are now fide.

The condition of the children of Germany alone demands immediate attention. Miss Withington says.

There are a very great many an

JAIL TERMS SOUGHT TO ENFORCE DRY LAW

Fines No Deterrent to Worst

Jail sentences for violators of the liquor laws of the State were advo-cated as an immediate need to en-force prohibition, by William M. force prohibition, by William M.
Forgrave, state superintendent for
the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon
League, who addressed the Women's
Republican Club of Massachusetts

its political department. Fines, Mr. Forgrave said, are in-adequate, as they do not deter the greater offenders. The taking away of personal liberty by putting a man behind bars, he added, would be effective. Jail sentences must be im-posed and rigidly carried out, he de-

Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, chairman of the department, described the procedure of a bill through the Massachusett Legislature, and Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer presented the atti-tude of different groups of people toward the World Court.

MEXICAN GOVERNOR PROHIBITS GAMBLING

MEXICALI, Mex., Jan. 31 (Staff Correspondence)—No resumption of gambling will in the future be allowed in this city, Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez of the northern district of Baja California has definitely announced in reply to reports that the games of chance, which were stopped not long ago, were once more to be permitted. Governor Rodrigues said:

"I have given my word that there will be no gambling in Mexicali. As long as, I am in nonition to prevent long as I am in position to prevent it there will be no gambling here."

O'BRIEN BILL NOT PASSED The Massachusetts Senate commit-the on judiciary has reported against the bill of Thomas C. O'Brien, district attorney of Suffolk county, providing that he be given leave to appoint three Boston police officers for work in the office of the Suffolk county district attorney. These Boston po-licemen were to have the authority of county officers so long as they worked for the district attorney of Suffolk counts.

BETTER BUILDINGS PROPOSED SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 5 (Special)—A Better Buildings Exposition will be) conducted in the Municipal Auditorium March 4 to 7, inclusive. It will be under the auspices of the Building Trades Employers' Associa-tion of Springfield, and is the first in a series of annual shows designed to educate the public to high stand-ards in erecting and equipping build-

MOTOR RESEARCH HEAD SPEAKS Charles F. Kettering, president and general manager of the General Motors Research Corporation, spoke at the assembly luncheon of the Bos-

justing production more in proportion to the demands of the consumers in order to insure greater stabilization in the leather industry by Herbert T. Drake, retiring president of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, addressing the annual meeting of that organization yesterday.

Mr. Drake said that production is advancing more rapidly than consumption and that care must be CLASSICISTS TO MEET Cross-words in the study of Latin, Virgil's reputation in the Middle Ages and Carthage of today are topics for discussion at the eighteenth annual meeting of the Eastern Massociation of New England in joint meeting with the Classical Club of Greater Boston at Harvard next Saturday morning.

You Reach the Balmy Climate Quicker

Thru Drawing-Room Sleeper Daily

Sunshine Special

St. Louis-Los Angeles

Four hours' stay in El Paso permits of a most enjoyable visit to quaint, interesting Juarez, Mexico — just a step across the border.

9 Oil-burning locomotives assure a clean, cinderless

ROUTE OF LOW ALTITUDE - AND MILD WEATHER

Tex. & Pat.-Sa. Pac.

¶ Excelling Dining Service.

to Sunny

The Sunshine Way

"Specials" on Way to Dartmouth Carnival and to Rotary Club Outing

New England's increasing popularity as a winter sports land was emphasized further today with the departure from the North Station this morning of special trains carrying parties to the Dartmouth winter-carnival at Hanover, N. H., and to the Boston Rotary Club's annual outing at Jackson, N. H. A special train also is taking 300 outdoor enthusiasts today from New York to Hanover.

Reservations for winter aports parties already made with the Boston & Maine Railroad number more than 2000 persons for February and approximately, 4000 for the season, according to an announcement. This number, it is said, is only a fraction of the number of persons journating to favorite sports centers in neying to favorite sports centers in small groups by trains or automo-

biles. / Business concerns are giving increasing recognition to the demands of employees for winter vacations. Some allow a winter period in addition to the regular summer vacation Others are permitting a splitting of the time or a choice between winter

Parties listed for February outings over the Boston & Maine Railroad to various points in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine and Canada include: Abbott Academy students, Cambridge Legion, Salem Chamber of Commerce, Lynn Chamber of Comm merce, Lynn Chamber of Com-merce, LaSalle Academy students, New England Iron League Party, Kernwood Club of Malden, Boston Wool Merchants, Arlington Teach

> ranged by tourist agencies.
>
> The Appalachian Moustain Club, whose members have been participating in such parties for several years, will go out this year in three groups over the Washington's Birthday holiday season. The principal party of 250 persons, bound for Glen and Jackson, N. H., will leave by special train on Feb. 21, and two other parties by special coach and parlor cars will leave the day before for Pittsfield, N. H., and Potter Place, N. H., an aggregate of 365 Appalachian Mountain Club members.

CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP

Fourteen membership secretaries of Chambers of Commerce throughout the United States gathered in Boston today for a three-day conference on problems involved in this aspect of the work. They met at the Boston Chamber this morning, and were welcomed by James A. Mc-Kibben, executive secretary of the local association.

William J. Kelly, membership sec retary of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and B. R. Alexander of the Boston Chamber of Commerce,

ADVISED BY MR. DRAKE of 1925" today. Mr. Kettering is the present cans now bearing advertising of which 100 have been placed on the city streets, Mayor Curley announced today. They will cost \$15 served as president of the American Society of Engineers.

CLASSICISTS TO MERT

CLASSICISTS TO MERT

DAIRY SYSTEM ELECTION

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 5 (Special)—The Worcester County Dairy,
System; Inc., at its annual meeting yesterday, elected these officers:
President, Clarence E. Wallace of St. Frince George, B. C.

RELIEF OF COURT Adams of North Brookfield, Rudolph Vignesult of New Braintree, W. A. Brooks of Princeton, Romeo E. Allon of Shrewsbury, Edward P. Goddard of Grafton, Clarence E. Wallace of Sutton and Fred L. Snow of Ox-

house today by Representative Hollis W. Stitham of Pittsfield.

The resolve, which declares that University of Maine is a public insti-tution, would be subject to a referen-dum at the next blennial election and, if adopted, would become effective July 1, 1930.

BEACON STREET HEARING Residents of Beacon Street, repre-sented by Alexander Whiteside as unsel, yesterday, declined to com-

SECRETARIES CONVENE

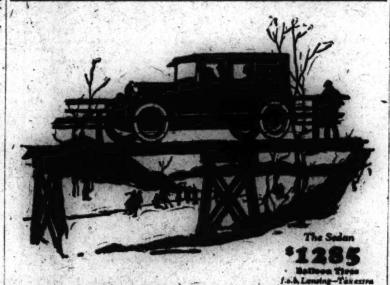
Fourteen membership secretaries of Chambers of Commerce throughout the United States gathered in barred, or that commercial trucks be allowed one-way traffic, but both alternatives were rejected by Mr. Whifeside. The issue is now before the Boston street commissioners from whom a decision is expected

TAXI AGREEMENT HOPED FOR retary of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and B. R. Alexander of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, both addressed the meeting today on methods of extending the membership. The seasions will continue domorrow and Saturday. M. E. Remelin of Cincinnati, George F. Hines of Boston, and George H. Miller of Toledo comprise the committee in charge of the conference.

NEW WASTE CANS PLANNED

Provision has been made in the city budget for the purchase of 1000 new refuse receptacles, to replace the present cans now bearing adver-

WARD LINES BILL ADVANCES The Massachusetts House of Representatives has ordered to a third reading the bill to provide that this year's election be held under the new ward lines as established by the Legislative Commission of 1924.



WOMEN instinctively know good value. And to get an Oldsmobile "Six" with a Fisher Body with Duco finish-luxurious fittings-L-Head Engine and Balloon tires for \$1285 -on General Motors' easy-payment plan-is their idea of real value. And they're right!

OLDSMOBILE ST

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, LANSING, MICHIGAN OLDS MOTOR WORKS OF CANADA, LIMITED, OSHAWA, ONTARIO

Hearing Held on Bill for 15 Additional Judges The legislative Joint Committee circumstances to help themselve on Judiciary was told today by Clar-ence W. Rowley and others that it

of Grafton, Clarence E. Wallace of Sutton and Fred L. Snow of Oxford.

MASONIC GRAND

LODGE INSTALLS

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 5 (Special)—Walter T. Arnold of Meriden, new Grand Master, was installed this morning at the closing session of the annual communication of the Connecticut, Grand Lodge. Fred R. Verplanck of South Manchester, Past Grand Master, was the installing of ficer, assisted by Andrew J. Hallock of Wallingford, Past Grand Master, The other new officers were installed by Mr. Hallock, with Mr. Verplanck as Marshal.

The new Grand Master, Mr. Arnold, departed from the usual custom in the matter of appointments by falling to reappoint the district deputies. Who in the past have each served a term averaging three of four years Mr. Arnold said he believed in shorter terms for district deputies. Mr. Arnold Said he believed in shorter terms for district deputies, Mayor Norman C. Stevens of Hartford was appointed deputy for the seventh district; Sherwood H. Ray-

Mr. Arnold said he believed in shorter terms for district deputies. Mayor Norman C. Stevens of Hartford was appointed deputy for the seventh district; Sherwood H. Raymond, district deputy, was appointed Grand Junior Steward.

ANOTHER ANTI-SECT

FUND MEASURE FILED

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 5—A resolve to amend the constitution so that public funds shall be expended for no schools other than those under the school officials and subject to the jurisdiction of the state commissioner of education as directed by the legislature, was introduced in the house today by Representative Hollis W. Stitham of Pittsfield.

Years before the docket was up to date.

On his bill for the retirement of the triples of the interclary indees, he cited the rules of the rules of the rules of the army, in which even the highest officers must retire at the age of 64. The bill provides that, should any judge be unable to perform his duties for a period of six months, the Governor may order an examination and if it seems needful, may with the council retire him. On the matter of pensions, Mr. Rowley with a swimming meet with Rutgers. Yale will open Satirday's sport schedule, facing the facility of the stream of the satil receive a pension. Under the bill now filled, a pension of two-thirds, his pay would be granted those of the Massachusetts Council of Women was insufficient to maintain him in his accustomed manner, but no penhis accustomed manner, but no pen-sion would be granted those of at a r

> RADIO TO AID WELFARE FUND Charles L. Carr, Representative, who is also a member of the Boston Finance Commission and clerk of the board of directors of the Family Welfare Society, will radiocast through Station WGI, Medford Hillsaids, tonight at 7:45 o'clock, a state-

CHICAGO, Feb. 5-Protest ord. It deprecates editor presentation of a trial in

cotation Record takes note of "the catering to the public appetite for scandal, with the consequent defriment to the public welfare," and expresses the hope that co-ordinate effort between the press and the bar will in time result in the improvement it desires.

DARTMOUTH ANNUAL CARNIVAL IS OPENED

Proposed changes in the direct primary laws are to be discussed by the Massachusetts Council of Wome at a meeting at the Westminster Hotel at a meeting at the Westminster Hotel on Friday at 11 a.m. Mrs. James D. Tillinghast, chairman of the division of the Massachus



: Early Spring Cruise

Mediterranean

on the renowned steamer

March 7

\$245 and To Algiers, Monaco or up Naples (without excursions).

\$570 and Partial cruise—32 days to Egypt and return to Naples on April 9 (in time for Easter, April 12). All expenses. \$750 and Entire cruise—16 days—all expenses.

Itinorary from New York includes Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa, Alexandria (Egypt), returning via Naples, Monaco, Gibraltar.

Bookings to any port Earlier Cruise: ADRIATIC - Feb. 26

the Cairo season.

Egypt

At the height of

West Indies Cruise February 25 · Rates: \$250 [up]



CALIFORNIA HAS TARRED R PLAN

tocks and bonds, from 50 per cent to 7 per cent to 7 per cent Difficulty in assessing and collecting taxes on this class of property studer the present law, and the hardships which its enforcement has occasionally brought upon individual residents of the State, led the assessors to seek enactment of the bill under the provisions of a constitutional amendment passed by the voters at the last election.

Misunderstanding and misrepresentation of this attempt to bring relief to California taxpayers has given widespread publicity to reports that the bill seeks to make possible the levying of taxes upon the property of nonresidents visiting here, and is bringing vigorous denials from those backing the measure, who declare that such reports the balls are propagands which is being directed against the e, who declare that such reports to part of an organized propaganda hich is being directed against the derests of the southern California. Juniles, Edward W. Hopkins, as-

counties. Edward W. Hopkins, as-sessor for Los Angeles County and one of the foremost proponents of the tax-reduction bill, emphasized this point when he said: "The proposed law in no manner changes the laws affecting the tour-ist or nonresident of this State, nor does it affect any property or class of property, such as California stocks and bonds and mortgages secured by California real estate, now or herectore exempted by the Consti-lation."

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has issued a bulletin, declaring that the California inheritance
tax laws have also been misunderstood in other parts of the United
States, especially their bearing upon
monresidents, and pointing out that
the only property taxable by those
laws, in the case of nonresidents, is
real property located in California
and capital stock in California corporations. This bulletin also points
out that California has not and never
has had a state income tax.

VERMONT ROTARIANS MEET IN MONTPELIER

by Several Visitors

d) — Prominent Rotarians from the New England states came to be city today to address a conforce of Vermont Rotarians. Efeven

Burlington, Rutland, Newport, ilbans, St. Johnsbury, White Junction, Windsor, Bellows and Randolph.

and Adams of New Haver.

Conn., first vice-president of Rotary.
International; Albert E. Lavery of
Bridgeport, Conn., governor of 'he
thirteenth district; George H. Cooper,
of Pittsfield, Mass., the immediate
past district governor, and numerous
Vermonters will be the speakers at
the banquet, to be held in the City
Hall tonight.
The conference began at 2:30 this

afternoon, with Curtis Emery of Newport, Vt., presiding. Various Vermont Rotarians gave reports of activities carried on by Rotary clubs in the State, each falk being followed by a discussion.

C. L. Joy of White River Junction was scheduled to speak on "The Roys" Week Program," Warren R. Austin of Burlington on "Rotary and the Community," Dr. W. G. Ricker of St. Johnsbury on "The Rotary Code of Ethics in Action," John T. Cushing of St. Albans on "A United Program for Vermont Rotary Clubs," and E. Lewis Oiney of Rutland on Rotary Extension."

MEXICAN RAILROAD, TO BE REHABILITATED

EXICO CITY, Mex., Feb. 2 (Spe-

NINE PROFESSIONALS IN N. E. TOURNAMENT

morrow afternoon the squash the tournament for the New and professional championship gets under way at the Boston cite Association. A field of nine is entered. Walter Harris and if Patten of Harvard Club of the were drawn in the first round by and the winner will oppose y Thompson of the Boston A. A. second round.

The second round matches will be Baldwin of the Tennis and uet Club vs. Edward Thompson of the Union Boat Club and by Dufton of the B. A. A. vs. a Mullen of the Tennis and RecClub.

The winner will be sent to Buffalo, over Washington a Errichay to





This Life-Size Statue is by Thomas Crawford. d to truth; of soul sincere Who broke no promise, serv'd no private end.

WAGE CUT EXPECTED

cial)—Ten per cent reduction in piece although he entered the office of rates on all operations in the making bit, then went away to Plymouth of girls' shoes was granted by Edwin where he practiced for two years. Shoe Board of Arbitration today. The

Shoe Board of Arbitration today. The new price goes into effect at once. The reduction, it is expected, will greatly stimulate the mail order business, which is fast becoming a leading factor in the shoe industry here. There are three large factories employing 1000 people who are immediately benefited by the reduction. The case was given extensive study by the shoe board and the manufacturers turned over all the information that could be of any profit. Stewart Chase, public accountant of the New York Labor Bureau, was employed in the work and on the results of his examination of the manufacturers' books the reduction was

Newdick, chairman of the Haverhill was only five years after his gradua-Boston to settle permanently there to become recognized as a lawyer of offices at Mount Auburn there is the

mark in Otis's illustrions career was reached when, in 1761, as Advocate-General, he announced his conviction of the illegality of the writs of assistance, application for which had MEXICO CITY, Mex., Feb. 2 (Special Correspondence)—An appropriation of 7,000,000 pesos for the rehabilitation of the Veracruz-isthmus branch of the national rallways has been approved by President Calles, according to Conrado C. Rochin, assistant director general of the Government-operated roads.

Rails, ties, stations and mechanical shops will be renewed and rebuilt. American creosoted crossties are specified, but the steel rails will come from the Monterrey foundry.

Two years will be required for the work.

sults of his examination of the manufacturers' books the reduction was built of five rand to enter any built-bring, goods upon which customs duties had not been paid by citizens opposed to the tax. Otis resigned his office rather to seize and thence to bring, goods upon which customs duties had not been paid by citizens opposed to the tax. Otis resigned his office rather to seize and thence to bring, goods upon which customs duties had not been paid by citizens opposed to the tax. Otis resigned his office rather to seize and thence to bring, goods upon which customs duties had not been paid by citizens opposed to the tax. Otis resigned his office rather to seize and thence to bring, goods upon which customs duties had not been paid by citizens opposed to the tax. Otis resigned his office rather to seize and thence to bring, goods upon which customs duties had not been paid by citizens opposed to the tax. Otis resigned his office rather to seize and thence to bring, goods upon which customs duties had not been paid by citizens opposed to the tax. Otis resigned his office rather to seize and thence to bring, goods upon which customs duties had not been paid by citizens opposed to the tax. Otis resigned his opposed to the tax of the conclusion of the writs of assistance. Immediately, he was engaged to argue against them and John Adams said, at the time of his opening speech in the trial conducted against them, and there born. At the conclusion of the greenfeld outing like writs of assistance. Immediately, he

An Invitation to Children to View Selected Moving Pictures

The Children of THE LIBERTA SCHOOL invite the little friends of The Christian Science Monitor to a free exhibition of moving pictures. Parents accompanied by children are welcome.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, AT 2:30 P. M.

The Liberta School

A Day School for Children 19 WEST 76TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

in Forest Hills Garde 2 Charming Small House

\$15,700-63,000 Cosh

ouse is new—finely and stoutly made. Six rooms
th—with a really big living room, and freplace. Well
him a 40 foot front, on a finished serve. It is smart,
actual lives his. Call



Recalled by 200th Anniversary Otts making his famous argument DARTMOUTHS There is a tablet, at the corner of the root passage known as City Hall Avenue, which reads, "On this tournament that will be con- James Ous & Service to Nation

patriotic side. He was, for instance, among those who, in the evening of the memorable day when John Hancock's vessel brought news of the repeal of the Stamp Act to Boston, kept open house on Beacon Hill. It was that night that John Hancock "gave a grand and elegant entertain ment to the gentsel pagnis of the large of the pagnis of the sentent of the gentsel pagnis of the large of the pagnis of the large side as well as his judicial, severely with the union when the pact expires

place to another and adding thereby much to the brilliancy of the night."

In March, 1765, John Hancock had been elected to the Board of Selectory to insist on its constitutional right to participate in an expression of opinion on the Boot and been elected to the Board of Select-men, thus filling an office in which an uncle of his had attained considerable prominence. It was at the S. S. HARKNESS OFFERS next election that James Otis, together with John Hancock, Thomas WELLESLEY \$100,00

Cushing and Samuel Adams, were all elected to the General Court. Peter Funeull's Benefactions It was in 1742 that Fancuil Hall needs has come in the gift of \$100,000 was added to the few public build- which Edward S. Harkness of New was added to the few public buildings Boston then had. Peter Faneuil, descendant of the French Huguenots had come from La Rochelle and had taken up his residence in Boston in a manner and mode of living which then had never been equaled in Botton. He established himself as the richest merchant in town and although he destroyed some idiosyncrasies that astonished the townsfolk he won their regard too as a public-spirited citizen who was anxious to benefit the town with his money.

The crowning act of his munification. The original building burned, all but the walls, in January, 1525, and a second was immediately building was conditioned to the Huguenots in Boston. The original building burned, all but the walls, in January, 1525, and a second was immediately building to the hope of the second was immediately building to the presented to the college, according to the announcement made by Ellen F. Pendleton, president. This gift is to be used for the erection of the third building in the dorn mitory group on Tower Court Hill, which new includes Tower Court Hill, which new includes Tower Court Hill, which new includes Tower Court and Classin Hail. The gift is conditional on the raising by April I, 1925, of the balance of \$300.000 needed to complete the building.

The student body has started to organize to help raise the sum necessary to secure the Harkness gift. The committee in tharge of this campaign is composed to Eleanor Hunter '25, East Orange, N. J.; Mary Allen '25, Norwood, Mass.; Silvia Blair '27, Amherst, Mass.; Antoinette Dempeler '28, New York: Elseanor Taulane '25, Philadelphia Pa.; Phyllis Pinem '26, West Hartford, Conn., and Janet Scott '25, Albany, N. Y. Wellesley is still going forward quietly with its semicentennial fund, which has as its objective the raising for endowment and building the sum of \$3,000,000 before the end of the semicentennial year, 1925. ings Boston then had. Peter Fanenil, York has presented to the college,

has clung to it down the years.

At the close of Otis's life it was the semicentennial year, 1925, the elder Adams who said in tribute to his brilliant career: "I never knew a man whose love for his country was so sincere . . . never

become recognized as a lawyer of he first rank.

Held Writs Illegal

Perhaps the most conspicuous

Held Writs Illegal

Perhaps the most conspicuous







Next Summer-Have a Wonderful Vacation

When you have picked the place you want to visit and are planning the things you want to do, you should estimate the expense of such a vacation. The next and important step is to save necessary money—set aside a few dollars each week from your income. The United States Savings Bank will keep your money safe and it will earn 4% interest pet annuls, which is compounded quarterly.

United States Savings Bank

Madison Avenue at 58th Street

Liberal Education, Empha-sized by Dr. Hopkins at Boston "Potlatch"

nial of James Otts there are those who will take opportunity to pause a moment before status or painting, table or bowider, and to remember the service he gays to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

SHOE CONCERN NOT

TO RENEW CONTRACT

Lynn Firm Gives Ninety-Day
Notice to Union

Lynn, Mass., Feb. 5 (Special)—
The A. M. Creighton Company, one of the largest shoe manufacturing concerns in the city, and which is the most steady in production, today notified the omctals of the Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America that: it would not renew its contract with the union when the pact expires on May 12.

The Lynn prime Gives Ninety-Day hottle to Union

Lynn firm Gives Ninety-Day hottle to Union

Lynn firm Gives Ninety-Day hottle the alumni of Bostoon and victinity at the annual dinner or "potiateh," as it is termed, at the Copiey-Plazs Hotel last night. The "potiateh," as it is termed, at the Copiey-Plazs Hotel last night. The "potiateh," as it is termed, at the Copiey-Plazs Hotel last night. The "potiateh," as it is termed, at the Copiey-Plazs Hotel last night. The "potiateh," as it is termed, at the Copiey-Plazs Hotel last night. The "potiateh," as it is termed, at the Copiey-Plazs Hotel last night. The "potiateh," as it is termed, at the Copiey-Plazs Hotel last night. The "potiateh," as it is termed, at the Copiey-Plazs Hotel last night. The "potiateh," as it is termed, at the Copiey-Plazs Hotel last night. The "potiateh," as it is termed, at the Copiey-Plazs Hotel last night. The "potiateh," as it is termed, at the Copiey-Plazs Hotel last night. The "potiateh," as it is termed, at the Copiey-Plazs Hotel last night. The "potiateh," as it is termed, at the Copiey-Plazs Hotel last night. The "potiateh," as it is termed, at the Copiey-Plazs Hotel last night. The "potiateh," as it is termed, at the Copiey-Plazs Hotel last night. The "potiateh," as it is termed, at the Copiey-Plazs Hotel last night. The "potiateh," as it is termed, at the Copiey-Plazs Hotel last night. The "potiateh," as it is termed, at the Copiey-Plazs Ho

WELLESLEY \$100,000 WELLESLEY, Mass., Feb. 5-Substantial aid to the Wellesley building

> prize poem. "Michelangelo." which won the Nedigate prize at Oxford in 1924. Prayer was by the Rev. Donald B. Aldrich '17/ There was a musical program in which Fred S. Child '15 and Harry McDevitt '07 were the feature per-

Victor M. Cutter '03, president of the United Fruit Company, was elected president of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Boston and vicinity for the coming year, taking

Individuality in Bobs

Cluzelle Plan 455 Paim Beach Via Minner-Opposite Everglades Club

Phone: Plaza 6034-6035

HISTORIC SOCIETY ELECTS

John Carroll Chase of Derry, N. H. WAGE CUT EXPECTED
TO PRODUCE BUSINESS
own Cape Cod neighborhood and came up subsequently to Boston to study at Harvard, where he graduated with the class of 1743. He had an unusual aptitude for the law and sition in the making he entered the office of Jeremiah Gridley to read law for a bit, then went away to Plymouth where he practiced for two years, it was only five years after his graduation, in 1748, that he returned to Boston to settle permanently there are several memorials to the service of Otis to Massachusetts. In the anteroom of the superintendent's lilustrating his address with lantern offices at Mount Auburn there is the street of the New England Historic Genealogical Society at its annext of his life, were so important or essential to the cause of his country was so sincere. . never one whose revoices, for any 10 years of his life, were so important or essential to the cause of his country was so sincere . . never one whose revoices, for any 10 years of his life, were so important or essential to the cause of his country was so sincere . . never one whose revoices, for any 10 years of his life, were so important or essential to the cause of his country was so sincere . . never one whose revoices, for any 10 years of his life, were so important or essential to the cause of his country was so sincere . . never one whose revoices, for any 10 years of his life, were so important or essential to the cause of his country was so sincere . . never one whose revoices, for any 10 years of his life, were so important or essential to the cause of his country was so sincere . . never one whose revoices, for any 10 years of his life, were so important or essential to the cause of his country was so sincere . . never one whose revoices, for any 10 years of his life, were so important or his life, were so important or his life, were so im

HAIR NETS. MESH: CAP OR PRINCE 30 for \$1 Grey or White \$1.50 per dosen. Best quality. Agents wanted. We pay postage. Sent C. O. D. 1f requested.

Estisfection Guaranteed or Money Refunded International Commodities Company 29 East 17th St., New York City This Old-Fashioned Wedding Ring





ROHIN, Inc. 24 W. 59th Street, New York City



27 East 48th Street

INDIVIDUALITY and DISTINCTION E. E. RIXON

was that hight that John Hancock gave a grand and elegant entertainment to the genteel people of the fown, and there was erested in front of his house, which were to answer those of the sample of th

next generation.

The toastmaster was Justice Nelson P. Brown of the Massachusetts Superior Court and other speakers were Alvan T. Fuller. Governor of Massachusetts, Lewis, Parkhurst, chairman of the board of trustees of Dartmouth College, Prof. Fred L. Pattee '88, of Pednsylvania State Pattee '88, of Pednsylvania State College.

College. Franklin' McDuffee '21 read his torium next Sunday afternoon.

> TID-BIT
> Entiny places of Refinement Soda Shops Luncheon Places

"For All of Us" 19 West 44th St., 20 West 45th St. Inside Berkeley Building Arcade PLACES ARE NEAR AEOLIAN HALL

25 West 43d St., 25 West, 43d St. Inside Nat'l Asso. Bldg. Arcade These Are Our Only Shops NEW YORK

material as chestion of AUSTRIAN CROWN Gard Od D. B. Keniston Of Ben NOW STABILIZED

Present Economic Crisis Not Without Reassuring Aspects-Gold Standard

NO "SYMPATHETIC"

STRIKE TO BE CALLED

FALL RIVER Mass. Feb. 5—The emergency committee of the Fall River Textile Condell announced to day that workers at the Lincoin Mills would not be called out in gympathy with the weavers, who declared I strike four weeks ago in protest against a 10 per cent wage reduction.

At the close of a meeting the committee said it was considered inadvisable to call a sympathetic strike at this time. Six hundred weavers are affected by the present troubles. The workers demand a price of \$1.16 a cut on voiles. The committee statement said the strike of the reavers would continue until a satisfactory adjustment had been made.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE

MEETING ANNOUNCED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Feb. 5

Springly agricultural.

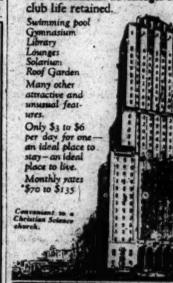
The difficulty is mainly one of

states have set up customs barriers in their attempts to attain economic independence, while social legisla-tion has increased the cost of production in Austria more than among

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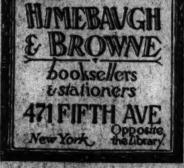
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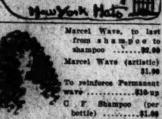
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PRACTICALITY MADE GOAL IN REVISION OF CURRICULA

Dr. Guy M. Wilson Cites Reconstruction of Courses With Vocational Goal and New Moral Training in Discussion of Edison School Criticism

periences may be of specific value and are called upon time and again for aid in formulating new courses or reconstructing old ones.

In a word, the watchword of education today may be said to be "practicality," bringing the experience of leaders to bear on the need of even the child in the classroom with a specific moral education was recent, chiefly growing out of conditions precipitated by the elements to bear on the need of even the child in the classroom with a properly.

"Rigoletto"

Verdi's "Rigoletto" was given by the Chicago Opera Company at the Boston Opera House last night, with

The Rigoletto of Joseph Schwarz was excellent. Mr. Schwarz has a

voice deep and wonderfully resonant, ruly a fine organ. At all times did he bear the heavy burden of his part to a successful finish. Dramatically,

ote of the rôle. His voice alone idered, his was a fine char-

bility of her voice makes the coloralura a joy.

Mr. Hackett was an excellent figure
as the Duke. His voice is equal to
the rôle but no more. His conception
of the "Donna e mobile" fell short
of the gayety that has come down to
has through generations of tenors
singing the rôle.

Sparafucile was well sung and
very well acted by Virgilio Lazzari.
Flora Perini as Maddalena was
more interesting than usual. She
has a splendid voice and she sings
with marked intelligence and feeling. She made the rôle outstanding.

The quartet was very effective, the
lovely tones of Dal Monte running
through the tapestry of the whole
like shining golden threads.

Mr. Moransoni conducted ably. A
pity he did not make the men's choros in the second act the cfear-ent
outstanding thing it should be. The
words were more or less sincred,
rather than being clipped short and
clean, with the result that much that
should have been sharp in outline as
a silhoutte was blurred.

"Madam Butterfly"

Boston Opera House — Chicago Civic Opera Company in Puccini's "Madam Butterfly," in Italian. The

"Old Colonial" Oval Rag Ru

Music in Boston

lacked the swift contrast between T. J. WALSH TO DEFEND

yesterday afternoon.

sages for Pinkerton Mr. Polacco's architectonic way of building a musi-

cal climax put to heavy test Forrest Lamont's singing capacities, but the

and concentration that were admira-

Sharpless. José Mojica brought a welcome note of comedy into the ac-

into its Boston at Boston United to by Dr. Guy M. Wilson, a of education at Boston United to by Dr. Guy M. Wilson approach the recently published criticisms schools by Thomas A. Edison.

Amenting in an interview on Mr. And the control of education in the lower schools, is which the lower schools and the lower schools, is which the lower schools and interests, and this kind of education to the lower schools are schools and schools are schools are doing markedly better the lower schools are doing markedly better the lower schools are doing markedly better the lower schools are schools are

During 1924, about 15,000 tons of pig iron was imported, via Boston, of which something like 12,000 tons was Indian iron. There was practically only one Boston importer operating extensively during the year. Since Jan. 1, however, other importers have because operating extensively during the year. year. Since Jan. 1. however, other importers have begun operating and six are now active in foreign from One of them has ordered 12,000 tons via. Providence, for distribution throughout New England. Some of this shipment is already in the hands of foundries and more is due at Providence in a few days.

At the present rate of importation, it is antimated by the iron trade that which brought out the delicate ac-cents of the inner voices of the ac-companiment. In some of the pas-

the imports during 1925 will equal

or exceed 40,000 tons.

New England foundries, being the fartherest from sources of domestic supply, have to pay the highest price for domestic pix fron, and this mar-ket consequently is particularly at-tractive to foreign fron dealers, who He attained to the music-drama ideal of blending acting and singing, as did Flora Perini as Suzuki.

R. I. JUDGES MAY BE NAMED BY GOVERNORS CHILD LABOR MEASURE

Change in Present Method Is to Be Proposed

The Gilds of Tott Dal Monte was exquisitely clear of voice and had a definite appeal to the eye. Her voice is usually true even in the very highest tones. There is a deliberation about her singing that eliminates all feeling that she is gasping and hoping for her breath to hold out. She is steadfastly sure of what she is going to do—and then goes on and the Constitution. She is steadastly sure of what she is going to do—and then goes on and does it with results most gratifying. The "Caro Nome" was all that the case at yesterday's hearing for introduction in the Rhode Island the Caro Nome" was all that the those who are urging ratification audience expected—and more. Her tones were very beautiful; the fiest fall, said that Mr. Walsh would answer some of the statements fully of her voice makes the coloratura a joy.

Mr. Hackett was an excellent figure westerday afternoon.

out contest with the election of two associate justices to the Superior Court bench. Among the candidates are members of the Legislature. The executive committee of the bar association says that "any man who actively solicits votes and political influence should not be considered for the bench" and especially condemns the practice "when such candidate is a member of the body which elects WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE PLAN EXHIBIT IN MARCH 800 Under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, president of the Massachusetts League of Women a member of the body which elects the judges of our courts." Massachusetts League of Women-Voters, organization of work for the "Women's Activities Exhibit," which is to be held in Boston March 20 and 21, is nearing completion. The general plan is to present the ad-vancement women have made along every line "in the years since the

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Style No. 02561x. \$13.00 fance as above printed an me white ages, bound in French Manager on the first willness, first table 10 factors of the Figure 1 factors of the Figure 1 factors of the first table No. 02569 . . . \$7.00

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Ruthless Islam There is scarcely a city or town in all India that does not somewhere bear silent testimony to ruthless Islam, fired with the zeal to make

God truly will not forgive the joining of other gods with Himself.
Other sins will He forgive to whom
He will: but he who joineth gods
with God, bath erred with far-gone

On them is the malison of God! In southern India is the ruined cial)—Appointment of judges by the city of Vijayanagar, a mere hasp of Governor of the State instead of the Legislature is provided for in measures which Harry A Sanderson, most beautiful cities in the world. The Moslems came to destroy, and for introduction in the Rhode Island they carried out the object relent-The same century saw the siere



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that Hindu temple and Muhammadan mosque are common everywhere. The very fact that in their daily life they dwell together as neighbors, though ultimately it will solve the problem, at present only serves to make it the more serious.

The whole system of proportionate representation according to religion is deplored by the more thoughtful of both sects as tending to perpainate the acerbity of the ill-tempainate the acerbity of the ill-tempainate the seerbity of the ill-tempainate.

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of both religions, and in insistence upon order. And in general it has always been possible to check sporadic outbreaks by means of the police. But of late there has been recourse to the army and to martial law.

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TRUTH AND IDEALISM DECLARED BASIS OF PRESS'S PROSPERITY

Kent Cooper of Associated Press Tells Ohio Editors That Unbiased Reporting of World's News Has Been Unbiased Reporting of World's News Has Been of every living American.

COLUMBUS, O., Peb. 5—A service pt truth coupled with an idealism, is responsible for the prosperity of newspapers of the world, Kent Cooper of New York, assistant general manager of The Associated Press, told newspaper publishers and editors at a meeting of the associated Ohio dailles here.

Describing the material side of ewspapers, he said that truth tripped of bias had made the newspaper that it is today.

The culmination of this idea of the pressure will be fully personal today.

The culmination of this idea of the pressure will be fully personal today.

The culmination of this idea of the pressure will be fully personal today.

The culmination of this idea of the pressure will be fully personal today.

more important than these evidences of the magnitude business is the idealism which that magnitude possible," he

The newspaper had its inception in the desire for gain, the yearning for power as well as the wish to curb it, but finally it strove to aid in the incorporation of right and justice into the appraisal of human endeavor, he said.

"From that stage of inception it passed into an era where inventive genius ereated machinery and greatly magnified its opportunity. At the same time compulsory primary school education created almost a universal ability to read. A literate public brought about the enormous demand for newspapers, and inventive genius provided the machinery to supply the demand at an infinitesimal cost to the individual reader."

Idealism and Practicality He reviewed briefly the customs of one of the old-time editors and said they had an idealism and were able cloth that idealism with a praccality that made it a substantial proce in the business of collecting omestic and foreign news.

domestic and foreign news.

"With fortitude they embarked upon a co-operative endeavor to obtain this news and opposed themselves to a privately-owned organization which sold the news that comes from afar. These men have brought down to us of today the importance of accurate reporting, Their idealism made this business great, and it is our opportunity to follow them and keep it great.

"They held that the instrument that we hied the press of the country into a common method of presenting ideatically written dispatches simul-

LYMOUTH FOR FREE ECONDARY SCHOOLS

iglish Borough Votes 47 to 29 to Extend Education

ONDON, Jan. 25—Plymouth Town and has decided by 47 to 29 to have free secondary and total education. The proposal a introduced by the Conservative airman of the education committeed was a supported by both Conservative and was supported by both Conservative and supported by both Conservative and supported by both Conservative and and was supported by both Con-stive and Labor members. Two known Conservatives and the ler of the Liberal members were

titutes a tangible counter-indication a certain signs which seemed to how that tendencies were working in the opposite direction. For only few weeks ago the new president of the Board of Education expressed imself as being against the total bolition of fees, and a resolution assed at the recent conference of each mastera of secondary schools almost unanimously committed that ody to opposition to the movement. The action of the Plymouth authorities who have abolished fees a their secondary schools up to 12. The total number of free secondary effocis is now nearly 40. This is a considerable number in view of the comparative newness of the movement.

It must be remembered that the rebing of secondary school facilities to any considerable extent is a roduct of twentieth century thought. Every state-aided secondary school tust now have a certain percentage of tree places. The extent to which he movement has grown can be seen from the fact that whereas the number of free scholarships granted by local authorities in the year 1895 was only 2500, it is now well over 100,000.

COTLAND SHIPS LESS COAL DINBURGH, Jan. 25 (Special Corpordence)—The shipments of coal on Scottish ports during the past f show a great decline as commend with 1923, the figures being as lows; 1924, 13,466,264 tons; 1923, 651,259 tons. This represents a greane of no less than 3,214,995

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Vienna Attracts Composers Today as It Did Yesterday of Windsor was at Wa

this Special Correspondence where the City Thot Special Correspondence with the winter in Vienna Richard Streams has came to be considered Meanine, nor the winter in Vienna Richard Streams have came to be considered Meanine, nor the winter in Vienna Richard Streams which hoth have Auntiful Streams lives at Meantigase 4. Arbeit Schobbert Ras a dwelling which both have Auntiful Schobbert Ras a dwelling which both have Auntiful Schobbert Ras a dwelling which hoth was drawn which hoth was came in the winter in Vienna Richard Biranse lives are Meantigase and write an Austrian Caralleria Rusticana.

Those who love music and who must work in the winter with which hoth have and write an Austrian Caralleria Rusticana.

Those who love music and who must work in the winter with the winter with the way to Vienna might pass a develor a great consultant the work of the way of the work of the wor

Vienna in 1748, and lived at Kohl-markt 11 and later in what has since been named Haydngasse 19. Robert Schumann dwelt at Schönlaterngasse Schumann dwelt at Schönlaternasse 7s. He wrote the opera, "Genoveva" and the music to Lord Byron's "Man-fred." Frans Schubert, a true Aus-trian, class always to the suburbs— at least they were suburbs in his time. One of the most interesting of his dwelling-places is a low, picturesque building next to the Karls-kirche. Here he wrote the D minor quartet. His songs are in the pos-session of most Austrian families. Christoph Willibald Gluck lived for a while at Wiedener Hauptstrasse 32. He was director of the Opera here from 1754-1764, and composed his "Orpheus" during this period. Alhert Lortzing, whose "Tsar and Zim-mermann" is so much liked today, lived at Fleischmanngasse 1 for some time. Karl Maria won Weber's home was at 'Grimangergasse 10. His "Freischütz" is unfailingly popular

Beethoven's opera, "Fidelio," is only a small fragment of his compositions. Beethoven lived in many districts in Vienna, but he loved the fields and open country. The city is larger now than when he knew it. A charming old house in which he lived is that on the Pfarrplatz in Helligenstadt; among other places is the building (still without an inscription over its door) which stands at Trautsohngasse 2. At another time, Beethoven and the Austrian dramatist, Franz Grillparzer, occupied the same quarters at Grinzingerstrasse 64.

Strauss, father and son, both fastrauss, lather and son, both famous, both called Johann, and both
strongly Viennese, have left a trail
of tablets on houses where they
dwelt. The younger Strauss was
known as "The Waltz King." and it
was in the Bachmayerische Haus at

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CRYSTAL ART OBJECTS The

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a novel scheme for the betterment of the housing situation, according to the organ of their Government, the Observer. The credit for the idea is given to a suburban bank of Prague, the Vinohrady Savings Bank.

This bank purposes the accom-plishment of two things with its scheme, namely, the erection of houses and the encouragment of the houses and the encouragment of the saving of money through increased bank deposits. On the outskirts of Prague there are to be built 1000, four-room cottages "of the American type." It is intended to turn the area chosen for this into a "sort of small garden city." The houses are to cost from 30,000 to 35,000 crowns. (roughly \$850 to \$950), and a saving is promised by the bank of 20 to 30 per cent, since this institution is to purchase its own raw materials, such as brick kilns and forests.

Half of the cost of the buildings is to be advanced by the bank at a charge of not more than 6 per cent interest, and for the second half of the amount the bank is making ar-rangements with an insurance company. The premiums with this insurance company will be about 3 per cent. The total annual cost, therefore, for each owner will be 3000 crowns (\$85) yearly, which includes regular sinking fund contribution. The Vinohrady Savings Bank has

made one wise stipulation, which requires the co-operation of the municipality. It is that the latter "shall undertake to extend the city street car lines, electric light, water, and other similar facilities to the proposed suburban garden city.

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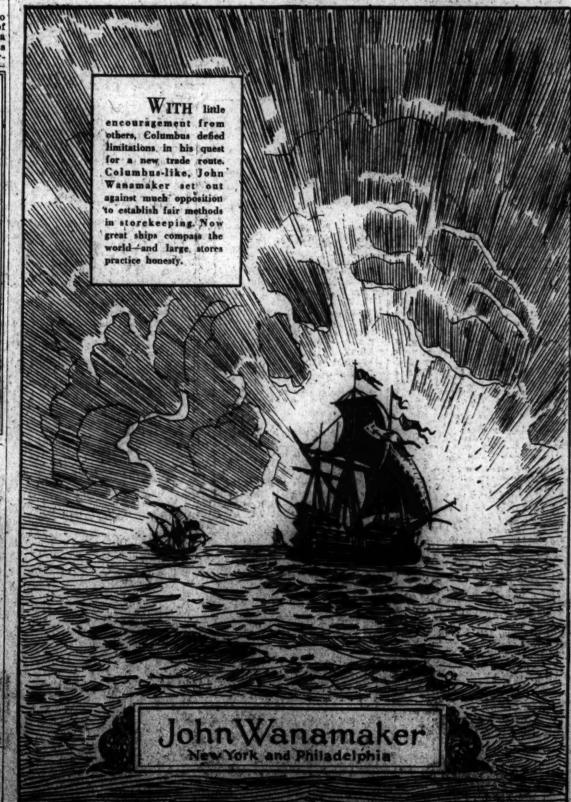
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A HOUSE WHERE SEETHOVEN WORKED IN HEILIGENSTADT, VIENNA

POLES HONOR AMERICAN WARSAW, Feb. 4—The Premier, Ladislas Grabski, gave a dinner last evening in honor of the American

Minister, Alfred J. Pearson, and the egation staff, in celebration of the unding of Poland's debt to America. The heads of the Foreign Office and other ministries attended the func-

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Nevertheless, the industry still employs some 3000 fishermen, the greater part of whom weather the two-litas coins 600 milligrams and the five-litas coins 750 milligrams. In the nve-higs coins 750 miligrams. In accordingly, on its last, and now on the case of foreign firms, a governits new budget, set aside a loan rement recommendation is required lief fund for the fishermen, together that the firm in question is reliable amounting to 40,000 guilders. and able to carry out the work. It is intended to put the new silver coin-age into circulation during the summer of 1925.

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BANZIG, Jan. 17 (Special Correspondence)—Following the letting of fishermen in the Danzig Free State is not puricularly favorable just now. The catch is uncertain in quantity and quality, and not always profit. The catch is uncertain in quantity and quality, and not always profit. The men and abroad for the miniting of the parts are so expensive that, few fishermen can afford improvements or replacements. As a result, many of the me, especially the younger ones, have abandoned fishing as a livelihood.

Nevertheless, the industry still

LITHUANIA TO ISSUE

LONDON, Jan. 20 (Special Correspondence)—Following the letting of the first throughout \$11,000,000 (so being about \$11,000,000 (so being alunched in San Antonio, The three are the last of great composers who have for soften replacements. The three are the last of great composers who have of the men and musical center. Beethoven, Mozart, Brahms, the Lithuenian Ministry of Finance with the contract for the new copportation of the names. A few of the names. A few of these men were born in Austria, the was living about \$11,000,000 (row shorter periods gat. Weinburggasse 2, when he married Jetty Treffiz in 1862, and he stayed attanother and earlier period in that in known as the "White Wolf" by the banks of this Danube. However, a for the new copportation of the names. A few of the names. A few of these men were born in Austria, but many of them came from Germany. However, with all of them it may be said that they found sometime the contract of the men and musical center. Beethoven, Mozart, Brahms, the Lithuenian Ministry of Finance with the contract for the new copportation of the names. A few of these men were born in Austria.

Josef Lanner is not generally so well remembered as the family of well remembered as the family of the many of the case of the new supervised in the many of the mass of the protection. Bethoven, for instance, which is being at Weinburgasse 2, when he married Jetty Treffiz in 1862, and

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SAN ANTONIO BUILDING BOOM SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 2 (Special Correspondence) — A building program, totaling about \$11,000,000

A more beautiful display and wider selections than we have ever offered before—our entire great regular stock of furniture marked as a 15% diacount.

COMING-OUR 76TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

The Little Blue Seaplane

By MABEL S. MERRILL

All the way to Aunt Bunice A house Ray and Kathleen spectrum appearance of Jack Frost at the poultry show. There they forgot the puzzie for a time in the Brillian spectacle at the strip yard which way right helps with house.

They stood at the window of lishing and the stately vessel went slipping down the ways. When it ewung safely a anchor a great cheer went up from the spectators while overhead a factor of sexplanes came hovering, showering upon the water; great arminis of flowers and gay garlands of autumn leaves.

"Oh, look, Ray," cried Kathleen suddenly, as a little blue plane came skimming down to alight on the waves not far from the shore. They sure that's the very one we have soen flying over the cornfield. It was on its way down here. Only we somehow missed it this moraning.

They stayed to supper with Aunt if they hurried back to the town hall before they took the car for home they might find out who it was that had brought Jack Frost down unbe known to his owners.

"The poultry show closes at 7, and the chap will come to take the bird away," remarked Ray. "At least, you'd, suppose he would!"

At the hall they got a second shock of surprise as they hurried down that long lane from which the wire cage of poultry were being removed by their owners. Jack Frost down undisplaned as mysteriously as he had arrived.

"Tour man took him away it minutes ago," explained the manage." "No, I didn't get his name—couldn't stop. But your prise money will be along by mail in a few days—that's the main thing, seems to me."

On the Trelley Car

As mystifed as ever, they boarded the trolley car for home and sat allent as it went slipping out into they dark the same to me."

On the Trelley Car

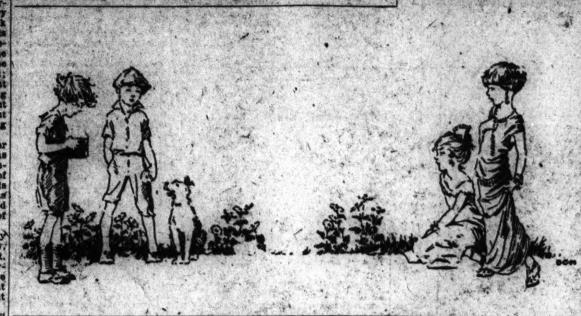
As mystifed as ever, they boarded the trolley car for home and sat allent as it went slipping out into the darkening fields. After all, they were to have that \$25. They could hardly help freeling a thrill over that thought, for money of their own was an amost unknown delight to them. Ray's heart best faster as he thought of the ne thleen was sure to agree that the oney should be used for that purpose and they could start earning right away. Visions of what they could do with money of their own danced gayly before the boy's eyes in

But these visions were blown out suddenly as a candle in the wind hen they overheard the talk of two

behind stared at each other in dismay. Things were even worse than they had known at the Page house. That man would take the one cow—Fran's beloved Cherry! Then what would the boy and his mother do, with their chief food supply cut off? Poor Mrs. Page had done her very best on that little rocky farm; but the task had been too great.

"Oh, Ray," breathed Kathleen, "think what a help that \$25 would have been—and now we can never make her take it, because she knows we're poor too, What right had that the she take it, because she knows we're poor too, What right had that the she take it because she knows we're poor too, What right had that the she take it because we happen to know that she take it because the front of the motor backet into the hook at the front of the motor the don't have the front of the motor the don't have four the hook at the front of the motor to the two don't happen to the word in the hook at the front of the motor that the front of the m

Their Picture



How to Make a Miniature Airplane

By TERENCE VINCENT

Part III Propeller and Rubber Motor

BLOCK of soft, straight-grained wood about % in. x 1 in. x 8 in. should be used to make this propeller, though other dimensions may well be used for experimenting. The propeller described here is a simple type, developed by the Mintature Aircraft Fliers, 746 Monadnock Block, Chicago, U. S. A.

In illustration 1 the front side of the airplane is shown, marked off, preliminary to carving. A and B are

dory and the man was helping him to lift out a small crate in which was a handsome white rooster—Jack. Frost, of course. The man was the one they had met in the corn the day before.

The Mystery Explained—

"Captain Allen had to land in the cove yesterday because he had lost a tool," explained Francis eagerly. "He came over to our house to borrow a wrench, and I went back with him to have a look at the plane. Then it flashed into my head, why shouldn't he take Jack Frost with him down to Greenport, seeing it was

the airplane is shown, marked off, preliminary to carving. A and B are the leading edges must be the same. The ends of the block are marked as shown. The shaded portions are to be carved out.

On both the front side and the back (llustration 2) the saw may back (llustration 2) the saw may ba applied to cut slits as indicated by the dotted lines, but on the front side these must not cut through the leading edges.

Turn the block over as indicated in

sa suddenly as a candle in the wind when they overheard the talk of two men who sat in front of them. One of the men they recognized as proprietor of a little country store where Mra. Page, Francis's mother, always went for her supplies.

"I've Been as easy with the Page woman as I could." said the store keeper doggedly, "but she owes me more than she will ever be able to pay, and still the bills keep piling up. If I take the cow before things get any worse I'll be sure of part of my money, anyhow. She is coming to a financial smash-up soon and I'm a poor man with a family. I've got to look out for myself."

The brother and sister in the seat behind stared at each other in dismany. Things were even worse than they had known at the Page house.

The suddenly as a candle in the wind shouldn't he take Jack Frost with him down to Greenport, seeing it was shouldn't he take Jack Frost with him kind of the down to Greenport, seeing it was only a few minutes' trip in his kind-of machine? You two were all out of sight in the corn, and I thought I wouldn't bether you about it."

"I never had a better behaved passenger than Jack Frost." declared the view of the Aprenburgh I had to take him to my boarding place in Greenport, since I didn't have time to bring him home. Well, he routed out everybody at daylight with that musical voice of his, and I had quite a crowd collected when I started up here with him."

The aviator helped carry the crate up the bank; then he left it to the boys while he fell back to speak with Kathleen.

"It strikes me," he said in an unterport. Since I didn't have time to time to see that the ends balance. Make these ends as this as you think desirable. Experimentation will teach you the best weight, but always remember that the short and thick propeller works for speed, and the long thin propeller for duration—it will not work at all if too thin.

The steel wire or a pin completely diagonal from one corner of the block to the other on both ends with the take with the take wire or a pin completely tho

trips between the propeller and the rudder.

Flying the Plane

STORIES

A Stranger in the Snow Tree

On the same in the same to be seen a but seen to be seen a but seen to be seen to be seen to be seen a but seen to be seen to be seen to be seen a but seen to be seen a but seen a bu First, balance the miniature air-plane by means of a pencil under the

Dresses

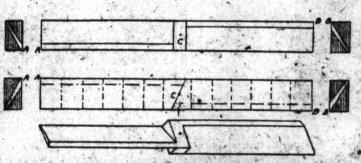
HOMBON RADIE BARBOU

Elsie Dinsmore

The little owl sat
In the snow tree all day.
And what he was thinking
Nobedy could say.
He sat there at sunset,
And raight stay all night.
But when, morning came

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The Lion Store



Travelogues by Letter

MR. WATSON TO HIS CHILDREN, RUTH AND RANDALL

should be in Bembay. I shall meet India. I cannot say just what it is.

From Octsber to May the Kashmir Valley is surrounded by a ring of snow-capped mountains of the Himalaya—the abode of snow—isn't that an attractive name? Out here everyone pronounces it with the accent on the second syllable, and the a's as in father. There are real Christmas trees growing here—fir, pine and spruce. Then there are the other traces growing here—fir, pine and spruce. Then there are the other trees of the Temperate Zone—poplay, maple, elm, wainut, willow, mulberry, horse-chestnut and piane. In summer, the flowers, vegetables and fruit are as fine as may be found anywhere.

So you see India is not just a land of palms and tropical fruits. As it write I am seated before a jolly big to gire—not exactly what most people would expect in India, is it? You

In a world. The we wise little travelers, enjoying yourselves and making others happy as you pass their way.
When traveling in foreign countries and making others happy as you pass their way.
When traveling in foreign countries.

I the key to the puzzle set Jan. 22

Tom 7. Nat

3. Bob 8. Sam

4. Dan 9. Ed

5. Dave 10. Si or Sid

MEN'S and BOYS'

APPAREL

That is Different

BUCKINGHAM'S

BUCKINGHAM'S

BUCKINGHAM'S

BUCKINGHAM'S

BUCKINGHAM'S

I wish you would memorize the following much misunderstood verse from Kipling's "Ballad of East and West." Remember that "but" is the important word. Many people quote the first two lines alone, and wag be in habits that the different.

I wish you would memorize the following much misunderstood verse from Kipling's "Ballad of East and West." Remember that "but" is the important word. Many people quote the first two lines alone, and wag be in the first two lines alone, and wag be in the first two lines alone, and wag be in the first two lines alone, and wag be in the first two lines alone, and wag be in the first two lines alone, and wag be in the first two lines alone, and wag be in the first two lines alone, and wag be in the first two lines alone, and wag be in the first two lines alone, and wag be in the first t

Himalaya: And you will love it al

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MILLINERY MODES



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bank a Miniature Airplane

| Some of the second of the sec

Kashmir, India will find every temperature and cliandali:

will find every temperature and climate in India from the sun-baked
then she did what I wanted.

then she did what I wanted.

day tour of Endiese Cavera, penehelp-

The motorist must go slowly passing a schoolhouse.

I shall take a nap lest I become py tonight.

The ship sped along swiftly on oth seas.

The motorist must go slowly trating three-quarters of a mile furthouse form that has ever been explored before? The expedition was organized by H. Collins Walsh, founder of the Explorers' Club, but it also represent the state of the property I am sure you will, just as I do. There is an indefinable charm about 8. I shall take a nap lest I become sleepy tonight.

Perhaps you can discover the secret and tell me.

I am delighted with the letters you have sent me, for I can see that you are going to be wise little travelers,

The key to the puzzle set Jan. 22

L. S. PENN A Shop for Men and Women 320 Mutual Home Bidg., Dayton, O. PERMANENT WAVING 9 systems according to texture of hair. Parisian Bob to lines of face and head. MARCELLING—MANICURING 6 Operators.

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complete verse is quite the opposite of. East is East, and west is west, and mover the twain shall meet.

The fact hand rief stand presently at God's great Judement Scall.

Ent there is neither East nor west.

When there owns from the ends of the shall have been as the ferient from the West, but in all the wolf there is only one heart, remember that. In my work as an engineer I have to deal with sit classes of men and with many races, and I find this fundamental fact of the greatest aid.

In that good old book, "Pilgrim's Progress," which young people do not read as much these days & they did in the time of your grandparents, there is a description of Vanity Fair a place where the various nations display their wares and vanities. The author says that from one end of the others as barbarians. Isn't it pretty much the same today? Each mation feels superior and looks upon the others as barbarians. Isn't it pretty much the same today? Each mation feels superior and looks upon the others as barbarians. Isn't it pretty much the same today? Each mation feels superior and looks upon the others as barbarians. Isn't it pretty much the same today? Each mation feels superior and looks upon the others as strange and odd.

The fact that other people's customs are different from ours does not, of course, mean that they are ridiculous and wrong. When greeting a guest, the Chinese slaps his two

not, of course, mean that they are ridiculous and wrong. When greeting a guest, the Chinese slaps his two hands together, the Hindu saleams, and Europeans and American shake each others' hands. One way is as good as another, isn't it? The purpose is to greet the guest courtepose is to greet the g

ence between these and the earrings and bobbed heads of today in america, is there?

Good-by, until Bombay. Look for a tall, husky man in pith helmet and khaki, tanned almost as brown as a flindu-that will be your Dad. By the way, pronounce the a broad in khaki.

With a big hug for each of you and your mother.

J. M. WAPSON.

Hidden Cities

In each of the following sentences appears the name of a well-known European city, the letters occurring in their correct order:

1. You must behave nicely and be politic at all times.

2. The startled deer made for the timber, lingering not a momant, to look behind.

3. The old frigate "Constitution" is now, in the Boston Navy Yard.

The Nebel Peace Prize

The Nebel Peace Prize

Alfred Bernhard Nobel was a Swedish chemist and engineer who is in varying combinations and propotions.

When the picture was finished as the world passed by to view behave the start to provide what are known as the Nobel prizes—prizes to be awarded applicably without distinctions of the rely on? How did he mix warring of the rely on? How did he mix warring the rely on? How did he mix warring to be awarded applicably without distinctions and propositions.

When the picture was finished as the world passed by to view behave the most of the search of the rely on? How did he mix the Nobel prizes—prizes to be awarded applicably without distinctions and propositions.

When the picture was finished as the world passed by to view behave the most of the search of the rely on? How did he mix the next time in varying combination

fective until there is a more general agreement.

3. The old frigate "Constitution" agreement.

4. We found the mother bear awake, her cub asleep at her side.

5. The tourists, all on donkeys or camels, left the hotel.

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HAVE you friends to whom you would like The Christian Science Monitor sent for a week, in order that they may become acquainted with this clean, constructive daily newspaper? If so, send us their names and addresses, accompanied by twenty cents for each such one-week subscription. Those whose names you send will be notified of your courtesy. You may use the coupon below, or write us.

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Name				

City and State.....

In the midet of this confusion arose the simple, harmonious, and logical masses of Berlage's Beurs (as it is called in Dutch), with its angular lines, its symbolical ornaments, and carefully chosen colors.

This building, today generally accepted, was at the time it was built violently criticized. Gradually, however, the clamour subsided, and the present generation can hardly realize that the Beurs was once considered extraordinary and ugly. The harmonious lines of its masses, direct in their simplicity and conspicuous for their lick of superfluous consumentation, have won a victory over those style-imitations which seek the adaptation of old styles to modern conceptions.

In the Amsterdam Beurs Berlage objectified his doctrines and published

In the Amsterdam Beurs Berlage objectified his doctrines and published his architectonic "declaration of independence." He proclaimed that the dominant note of modern architecture lay in the harmony of the structure tural masses evolved with regard to the purposes for which the building was intended. Every form and ornamentation, he held, which did not result directly from the structure itself, must be eliminated. Consequently many curved lines were abolished, while squares and cubes give ently many curved lines were abolhed, while squares and cubes give
a main lines to the building. Latcharming lighting effect. The use of
these bricks for windows on such a
ferred upon him the title of doctor
rictly to those ideas than he did

**Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Feb. 3 — Whether the
exercises of soloists add to the
effectiveness of symphony concerts
is a matter concerning which two
opinions could be expressed, but
there can be only one opinion in
regard to the superlative beauty of
the art disclosed by Alfred Cortot
and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in the unfolding of Schumann's
concerto, when it was interpreted at

certain that Schumann's moving music provided one of those conditions, and the imaginative quality of the soloist's playing, as well as the compelling loveliness of the orchestral background, brought the others



Photograph Used by Permission of Messrs. Vileger, Amsterdam The Stock Exchange, Amsterdam, Designed by Dr. H. P. Berlage.

even a cultural, value, in more prac-

"There is significance in the state-

trade exchange in Amsterdam, a stitute, assumed his duties in Kansas cultivated. But there is still a greater Gelderland, an office building in London (Wm. H. Müller & Co., a branch of the great Dutch merchant ago had less than 10 The local art institute a few years tical things. We need to cultivate ago had less than 100 students. It

was inadequately housed, and its good taste in respect to all the obwork and value were little known or jects that enter into daily living. appreciated even in its home city. Today, enrollment at the institute has ment of Charles M. Schwab recently increased about sixfold. A com- that the value of things we produce nodious, five-story building near the in America will in the future decenter of the city, on Armour Boule-vard, is used. Exhibitions there last tity. The United States as a young year attracted 50,000 persons, com-pared with a total of less than 1000 the utilitarian, with limited regard to

Allred Cortot Soloist

With Chicago Symphony

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 — Whether the careful sear of soloists and the feeling that for the fleeling that the concertion of an evaluation of an ovation to the soloist, Danage of an ovation to the soloist, Danage of an ovation to the selection of the fleeling that the feeling that the fleeling that fleeling that fleeling that the fl

Her interpretation was all that who are able to demonstrate that the plane can be made—under favorable conditions—an instrument of inelfable poetry and charm. It is certain that Schumann's moving music provided one of those conditions, and the imaginative quality of the soloist's playing, as well as the compelling loveliness of the orchestral background, brought the others of dollars, depending only on the de-gree of excellence of design applied to it. Kansas City is in the center of material is not turned to account works of art, into things of beauty

hat would touch intimately the daily lives of thousands of persons. "We want to make the idea current that art has to do with the kind of furniture used in the home or the office, with architecture, with automobiles, with the kind of clothes

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Flowers

EXHIBITION OF VENICE SCENES AND GARDENS

Mr. Holland explained that month

ly exhibitions of paintings and other works are held at the institute, there

being no space at present for con-tinuous exhibits. An art library at

the institute, consisting at present of

Kansas City. Additions constantly are being made to this library.

more than 800 volumes, has been es

tablished by Mrs. J. F. Downing

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Attractive New French Tub Fabrics The Combination of Ratine with Voile is an interesting Feature in Spring Cottons—and the Colors and Designs as the French Interpret them, are More than Ordinarily Beautiful.

Metropolitan Museum Hodgson Burnett's "Little Fauntleroy." French plays in Heuri Berustein's "La Galerie Glaces" and Paul Geraldy's "All

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Feb. 3

VERY little while the Metropolities of the Managements for public considerable than the Munitor Bureau arrangements for mail the many shall be task of arrangement be comes unore add more exacting. The department of English furniture has benefited by the removal of the Italian Gothe and Renaissance art to the new galleries near the Morgan wing and now occupies the three rooms adjoining the gallery of special exhibitions directly to the south. These new English galleries have been apportioned according to period and make possible for the first time any adequate showing of the museum's possessions in this quarter. The first room is devoted to the household arts of the sixteenth and neventeenth centuries. Against a series of fine tapestries these pieces make a splendid showing, most of all the sumptuous "Ruskbrooke bed with its canopled top and side hangings. The necond room, arranged with alcoves and done in tones of the managements of the proposed to the pro from the Marsden J. Perry collection has the place of honor. The third gallery, done in white and gray, is used for the Adam, Heppelwhite, and

old purple Toile de Jouy. A great rarity in the way of an original sheet of studies in chalk by Michelangelo comes to the museum of Madrid. This sheet, done on both sides, is concerned with the mas-ter's design for the Libyan Sibyl in Chapel in Rome, Red chalk was used for these drawings, which were at the Chamber Theater. The Hunmade when he was about 36 years old and at the height of his powers. The carefully is carefully Emerich Fazekas. "Moses." by Emerich Fazekas. "Moses." Chapel in Rome, Red chalk was used play, "La nouvelle idole," produced The principal figure is carefully finished, save for the hair, and on the outskirts of the page are further studies of hands, feet, et cetera. The reverse of the sheet is occupied with a study for the legs, with second study of the right knee. This lovely little document ranks with the famous sheet of Michelangelo studies in the Oxford Museum.

Sheraton productions. On the left wall is a Sheraton bed with hangings

Further accessions are the Renaissance bronzes that come as a gift visitors a year only four years ago.

Even the enlarged facilities of the long standing misconcep- by Giovanni Bologna, of a woman latter that the control of the standing misconcep- by Giovanni Bologna, of a woman latter that the long standing misconcep- by Giovanni Bologna, of a woman latter that the long standing misconcep- by Giovanni Bologna, of a woman latter that the long standing misconcep- by Giovanni Bologna, of a woman latter that the long standing misconcep- by Giovanni Bologna, of a woman latter that the long standing misconcep- by Giovanni Bologna, of a woman latter that the long standing misconcep- by Giovanni Bologna, of a woman latter that the latter that the long standing misconcep- by Giovanni Bologna, of a woman latter that the latter th

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DIXIE KITCHEN

new mines. They pose as multi-millionaires in New York City and hire a brass band to follow them around. The bubble breaks when a telegram from their backer informs them that no more money is forth-coming. The situations which arise in the unfolding of the story are exof the best French and English masters of this delicate art. R. F.

The characterizations of Tom H Walsh as "Jap" Stillson, and Eddie Garvie as D. O. O'Donnell are well drawn, while the other members of the cast add much to the evening's entertainment.

Flues and Flue Linings

"Flues and Flue Linings-With Related Data on Chimneys and Fire-Curel's well-constructed 30-year-old places" is the title of a 32-page publication, 81/2x11in., just released by the at the Chamber Theater. The Hun- Eastern Clay Products Association, Philadelphia. This document, which has been in course of preparation for rich Madach, the famous Hungarian more than a year, was compiled in dramatist of the nineteenth century, co-operation with the Structural Service Bureau and D. Knickerbacker ter. The other première is to be a Boyd, consulting architect.

rather light comedy of Budapest life and Included in its contents are draw-called, "Heads or Tails" written by Ladislav Lakatos, who is also the adopted standard sizes of round and regiseur of the Central Theater rectangular fire clay flue linings where it will be played. which also give the "effective" areas English plays in the current of rectangular linings and data on repertory include Shakespeare's King Lear," and "The Merchant of chimneys and fireplaces.

AMUSEMENTS

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and Thursday
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In Budapest Theaters

BUDAPEST, Jan. 15 (Special Cor-

respondence) - Several important premières within seven days make a

busy week for both the Budapest

theatrical critic and playgoer. - Last

Saturday there was François de

lramatist of the nineteenth century,

is to be put on by the National Thea-

COPLEY THREE LIVE

Horrissi GHOSTS

CHICAGO

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MARY BOLAND Pricelessly Funny Comedy

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BELMONT Thee. 48 E. of F. Bya. 8:30
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CENTURY PLANTS OF THE LOVE SONG 44th ST Thes. West of B'way, Rvs. 8:20

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The Iron Horse

To Our Readers

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

WEEKS

quately appreciated, and if the first response of the listeners was not such as to encourage Mr. Stock to believe a second performance would be welcome to them, another interpretation of the symphony might well work to the advantage of native

In addition, the orchestra per-formed with almost unbelievable delicacy and skill the overture to Mozart's "Nozze di Figaro" and the third Brandenburg concerto by Bach.

Los Angeles Philharmonic

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 (Specal Correspondence)—The seventh popular concert of the Los Angeles Phil-

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ing up in the minutest detail com-positions calling for just such quali-ties of heart and thought as this con-

ties of heart and thought as this con-certo. There is symmetry and bold-ness without harshness in every line. If there are austerities in the work they were softened out of existence.

WHEN IN PARIS

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Music News and Reviews

The novelty of the concert was Daniel Gregory Mason's C minor symphony. This was not, strictly speaking, a new work, for the symphony was composed in 1913, but it had been revised and performed for the first time in its later version in 1922. Mr. Mason, who is professor of music at Columbia University, clearly approached the task of writing a symphony in no mood of levity. Something of the austerity of Brahms brooded over him as he set down the notes upon his score. An earnest perception of his responsibility invaded his sense of humor and the thralldom of counterpoint fettered imagination in its struggle to express itself in terms of human emotion. Withal, the symphony disclosed not a few admirable qualities. Its composition well within his grasp; his feeling for color is strong and if the development of his musical ideas is frequently academic and dry, the ideas themselves are often distinguished by uncommon charm. Music of this kind requires more than one hearing if it is to be adequately appreciated, and if the first response of the listeners was not such as to encourage Mr. Stock to of the four, somewhat more subdued,
The orchestra played the Brahms and consequently less forceful than

series by an ensemble consisting of Bauer, piano; Tertis, viola; Huber man, violin, and Salmond, cello.
On the following evening F. Melius

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 31 (Special and once more made a profound impression. Dr. Christiansen has the best balanced body of singers he has ever presented.

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ELSIMPSON SEES

The orchestra played the Brahms
"Academic Festival" Overture, two
movements from the Symphony
No. 3, "Harold in Italy," by Berlioz,
with viola solo beautifully played by
Emile Férir; Ravel's "La Valse";
Dubois' Entracte Rigaudon from
"Xavière"; and the Overture to
"Rienzi," by Wagner. This is the
third time this season that we have
heard the Rayel "Valse," and each
time it seems more interesting, and
new beauties unfold.

and consequently less forceful than
we have been accustomed to. Liszt's
contribution was well played. The
Beethoven overture, precise and
forceful, hardly measured up to its
innate dramatic quality.

This was the last concert before
the orchestra departed for its three
weeks' winter tour east and south.
One of the finest chamber music
concerts heard here for many years
was given in the university concert
series by an ensemble consisting of au
Bauer, plane: Tertis, viola; Hubar

Christiansen appeared with his St. Olaf choir in their annual concert

Owen-Elmes,

Practical Benefit in High School Journalism

rected teaching of journalism in American high schools there is

mentals.

Of the aims of this newly formed association, Mr. Montgomery said:

"The organization, first of all, expects to enlist a wide and representative membership from high school teachers of journalism. Perhaps we should say teachers of 'newspaper writing,' because, having been a newspaper man myself, I find it difficult to become accustomed to the term 'journalism.' The association intends, further, to gather statistics which will show the extent and nature of instruction in newspaper work by the high schools in the United States. It is known, of course, that increased attention is being

school spublications which are or should be related to them.

"There are two reasons for the position thus taken. First, well directed study of newspapers and newspaper writing is an invaluable aid to effective expression. It is an aid to good English. Many teachers of English are indifferent about the matter, and some of them hold that newspaper English is bad, Of course it may be, but not necessarily, and often it is the most simple and effective English. Certainly the effort to make it such, to avoid the cheap, slamg phrase or popular expression of questioned merit, is the aim of the teacher members of the association.

"Again, the high school publica-tion, especially the weekly, is and may be appeared by the staken of the staken a definite step toward the such to avoid the cheap.

"Again, the high school publica-tion, especially the weekly, is and may be appeared by the staken and political history and practical political has long held a place in the course will such, to avoid the weekly, is and political political history and practical political and civic leaders. This new school is being started to correct this defect in our educational political political history and practical political history and practical political and civic leaders. This new school is being started to correct this defect in our educational political political career in the United States is too often, as President to insure the proper workings of the Government, and comprehensively, is applicable to conditions in the United States in the Matter and comprehensively, is applicable to conditions in the United States is too often, as President To insure the proper workings of the Government, and comprehensively, is applicabl

who are enrolled in journalism courses."

At Manual Training High School there are two publications, The Manualite, a weekly, and The Nautilus, issued annually. In a journalism course for juniors the staff members of these two publications are trained. In the senior year the two staffs assume their duties. This plan, Mr. Montgomery believes, would be found helpful in other schools.

On the relation of high school teaching of journalism to the entire field of the newspaper, Mr. Montgomery said:

the student and, altimately, a holesome influence upon the reading and making of newspapers.

That view is taken by George A. Ontgomery, director of publications of instructor in journalism at the annul Training High School of eness City. When the American sociation of High School Teachers Journalism was formed at Madime, Wis, last November, Mr. Mouthand, Wis, last November, Mr. Mouthand themselves together in the achiers of high school journalism anded themselves together in the seling that their mutual interests build be promoted by the formulation and adoption of definite fundamentals.

The matter of headlines is given what they gant, and that the period depends upon a continuous and insistent public demand for just that thing.

Careful Attention to Heads

"The matter of headlines is given special attention, both in the study

grief that often follows a blunder in print, and to strive, above all, to be accurate and conscientious. Finally, the high school teacher may encourage the student of journalism to avoid the trivial, cheap attempts at humor—too often a feature of school publications—and to look for the bright, interesting things in school life and then write clearly and entertainingly of these.

"The newly organized high school teachers of journalism are ambitious, but feel that they have an arduous task ahead. They welcome the encouragement and active co-operation of all who are engaged in the enterprise."

English Church Plan of Unity With Variety of Ty Plan of Unity With Variety With Variety

Study Projects for Monitor Readers.

Two questions, based on matters of public interest recently printed in The Christian Science Monitor, are to be asked regularly on the Thursday Educational Page, probably under the above head.

The purpose of these questions will be as follows:

To assist in a more thoughtful reading of the Monitor—on the part of all its readers.

To assist in a more thoughtful reading of the Monitor—on the part of all its readers.

To present one of the questions so that it may be used as a problem-project by the upper elementary grades and by those readers who have not had a higher education. To present the other so that it may be used by secondary schools and colleges and by readers who are more or less well educated.

This feature will first appear on Feb. 12.

Four-Year School to Promote Integrity in Politics

otherwise, should give the student editors training in journalism. An effort will be made to bring this condition about.

"A further aim of the association is to standardize high school teaching of journalism through the correlation of courses with other work of the institutions. It is believed that regular credit should be allowed for these courses as a part of English or of journalism who have supervision over school publications should be allowed to make that work a part of their regular schedule, rather than to proceed with it as extra or contrible a man particularly trained to fill the forthcoming Cabinet vacancy.

The president of the union is a will train selected students, men and women, specifically for careers in civic administration and research and for service with public organisations, local, state and national.

In that it may be taken as a precipient of the union is a will train selected students, men and tow which plays an influential part in his election. For appointments in its foreign services the English Government looks largely to the universities. Scholastic attainment is an immediate recommendation. Ample provision is made in the currect of journalism who have supervision over school publications should be allowed for their regular schedule, rather than to proceed with it as extra or outside activity. quire a man particularly trained to fill the forthcoming Cabinet vacancy of Secretary of Agriculture, as an incident of related significance. Facing the Problem

"Again, the high school publication, especially the weekly, is and may become still further an important aid to the school authorities. Its columns are open to the teachers, the principal, the superintendent or board of education for appeals to students or the exposition of some matter of mutual interest to students and the ruthorities. The high school publication can aid in the building up of an esprit de corps, a school morale, and in solving problems of concern to the school community.

Incentive to Careful Werk

"It would be a further benefit to the student himself if in every high school there were a medium by which any student might see in print anything worth while that he had written. That arrangement would furnish an incentive to careful work and would prove a valuable aid to the teacher of English. Unless specific assignments are made, however, this plan could not be depended upon as a source of materia; for the school paper. It is best to leave the duty of providing that material primarily with members of the staff who are enrolled in journalism courses."

American college curriculs, but Syra correct this glare at a ploneer move in establishing a separate school offering a four-year provide in each old of the school paper. It is suffered to first flowers and would prove a valuable aid to the school paper. It is best to leave the duty of providing that material primarily with members of the staff who are enrolled in journalism courses."

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which will show the extent and nature of instruction in newspaper work by the high schools in the United States. It is known, of course, that increased attention is being given this subject. Courses are offered in some or all the high schools of many of the large cities, and even in smaller centers and some rural high schools there is some form of study of the newspaper and newspaper writing.

Student Editors Should Have Training "Teachers now members of the association believe that all high schools that issue publications, weekly or otherwise, should give the student editors training in journalism. An effect will be made to have the sudent desirous and the professions is gradually expanding. Journalism and business administration are, the comparatively, recent additions. Perhaps politics is next in line.

Syracuse University has asked this question and has answered it with the establishment this year of study of the newspaper and newspaper writing.

Student Editors Should Have Training "Teachers now members of the association believe that all high schools that issue publications, weekly or otherwise, should give the student editors training in journalism and business administration are, the comparatively, recent additions. Perhaps in line.

Syracuse University has asked this question and has answered it with the establishment this year of a school of Citizenship and Public Affairs which will not only offer a full four-year curriculum in the study of government and the duties and practices to governmental service. The president of the dorsor the benefit of the Government and the business administration are, and the Liberal, are functioning and integral branches of the atlonal particle is supply a definite, complete and the Liberal, are functioning and integral branches of the atlonal particle is supply a definite, complete and applied training in official service, comparative Club, the Labor, and the Liberal, are functioning and integral branches of the atlonal particle is a complete and the Liberal, are functi

The underlying thought, as manifested in these aspects of the English political-educational system, that government service should rep-

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this project of making politics a pro-fession which, it seems certain, will recommend it to the careful attention of educators and civic authorities generally. Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School has expressed the opinion that it will "prove a land-mark in American education." This view is shared by many others. The process is likely to be slow and not without difficulty. It is recognized that a tradition must be built up within the ranks to a plane where politics will be forced to protect itself by its own standard of high qualifications for training and integrity. To furnish the basis for the establishment of such a desirable tradition is the work to which the new Syracuse school will devote itself. The Arkadia School

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raylding the opportunity for this pecialized training is taking a for-He points out that the Syracuse city, state and national government departments for co-operation in study, research and practical experience. From three to six months service in some department will be required of all graduate students after completion of the work of the

required of all graduate students after completion of the work of the year, the assignment to be made with special reference to the training and interests of the student. This apprenticeship is an integral part of the curriculum, the school undertaking the responsibility of obtaining the opportunities for such field experience.

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comparative peace, but unfortu-nately not efficiency or economy. A formula has now been put forward which, in the eyes of members of the Church of England and of many other people, will prove to be the so-lution of the problem. This formula is contained in the words, "Unity of administration with variety of type."

under the direct control of the local education authorities, or voluntary schools, under the management of bodies representing various religious denominations by teachers belonging to the views of the various denominations, chiefly Church of England or Romati Catholic. The salaries of the teachers and the cost of working in both classes of school fail upon the shoulders of the local authority. Many schools are owned by, and must be maintained by, the religious bodies concerned. These bodies have, in return, the right to appoint the teachers, thus insuring that the persons appointed shall be members of their respective denominations. In the council schools teachers are appointed, without reference to religious teaching the schools and staffs would be indistinguishable.

What of the prospects of success of this scheme? It has in its favor respective denominations. In the council schools teachers are appointed, without reference to religious teaching the teaching profession is not yet defined. The National Union of Teachers is deeply anxious to help in the unification of the system but it cannot state its approval

The cause of the present crisis is to help in the unification of the syswofold. On the one hand the cost in proper repair, of extending and enlarging them, and of adapting affected. Meanwhile a steady drift of them to modern needs, is proving a heavy burden to the churches. The Prime Minister in the recent election contained a clause pledging his party to "the improvement, or, when

viding a higher-than-elementary edu-cation. More and more secondary education, central schools, day con-tinuation schools are being insti-tuted, and these are tending to retuted, and these are tending to reduce the elementary school to an institution whose pupils leave at 11. The voluntary schools will thus find themselves without pupils over the age of 11 within a few years, the provision for such pupils being made by the local authorities in council schools.

Not only are the churches feeling SCHOOLS-United States THE QUESTE

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year to its advanced students for the teaching they did in its twenty-one Chicago Neighborhood Branches. This enabled them to contists their studies with the renowned Artist Teachers of its Faculty. More Branch Studies are being planned, which will offer similar opportunities to others.

Thus the section and inefficient wastern and deagreement, smoothed over by a series of compromises bringing comparative peace, but unfortu-

The Church's Proposals At the recent meeting of the

Church Assembly a plan was proposed, under the title of "Unity of advantages. Under its provisions all For a proper understanding of the question it is necessary to remember that the primary schools of England and Wales are either council schools, under the direct control of the local education authorities, or voluntary schools, under the management of schools, under the management of cording to the views of the various

children from the voluntary to the council schools is in progress. In 1902 nearly half the children were tremely tolerant in the past, but it is beginning now, in the interests of the children, to apply pressure in the direction of improved school conditions. The manifesto of the present those who believe that religious teaching is vital to the Nation's welteaching is vital to the Nation's welfare for a settlement is thus guite

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Instructors must have had actual experience in farming and college training in agriculture. They are expected to be leaders in the social, religious, and economical life of the community as well as teachers, and the state vocational board pays belf of their salaries, thus lightening the burden on the taxpayers of the community.

burden on the taxpayers of the com-

Every boy attending these schools Every boy attending these schools required to carry on some farm trips with guides. Screened sisoping meterprise at home as a part of his gricultural instruction, and in this lineares of ind. Staff of 30 tollege ay they have been enabled to pay 1881 E. Jeffersen, Detruit. Mich. enterprise at home as a part of his agricultural instruction, and in this way they have been enabled to pay heir own way through school. The boy keeps a record of his crop, and at the end of the year he is paid the net profit on same—thus keeping his interest in his work very much alive. Though the year 1923 was the poorest the farmers of the State have extem, but it cannot state its approva perienced, these boys taking voca-ional agriculture and farming scien-ifically made a net profit of \$142,729. The figures on the net profits for 1924 are not all as yet available, but ccording to Director F. J. Hubbard

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WILLIS J. ABBOT, B. Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the return of manuscripts is desired they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself responsible for such communications.

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Life well for him is, dram that covered in a book and are large, how he knows what to read at large how he knows what to read it well for him is, dram the consentant of the control of th ignoring meanwhile all the outer universe of books as completely as though it did not exist. He finds a bibliography, or writes to a news-saper for a reading list on his sub-

books. I cannot help feeling that they are right, for I too think of reading as an adventure rather than as a personally conducted tour.

"The same criticism may be brought against most of the other methods by which readers govern their choice of books; most of them make for personally conducted tours and not for adventures. Take the clear example of the person who enrolls in a reading course. He is not likely to lose himself in ainfleas wand dering, but neither is he at all likely to discover anything. Much the same must be said of sitting down to read through a national literature with for while the limitations of the language you have chosen provide you with definite boundaries, those boundaries are usually so far apart that they do not hamper you, just as in the lower reaches of the Amazon you seem to be sailing on the open sea. Yet the historical outline almost inevitably becomes a tyrant rather than a companion—a pilot who charts the course without consulting his passenger. And the boundaries set up by language and race and epoch, though revitably becomes a tyrant rather than a companion—a pilot who charts the course without consulting his passenger. And the boundaries set up by language and race and epoch, though they may not be hampering, are too artificial. One should feel free to read plate and Emerson in immediate and special plate and Emerson in the Arabian vigits, pharao und musste nach Midian file-hen, we er jahrelang demütig, Jethros things with names that sing: at one place "lemon, citrons, orange, myrtle, sweet basil, lilles, jessamine"; at snother "sweet-scented waters, cloves, musk. amberartificial. One should feel free to read great yellow stars of the South Seas gris." And everywhere are the befand sich in einem solch geistigen

Purple and russet-brown, the heather and the bracken Gleam in the clear September sun-

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B. Todd-Jones.

leagues and reson and spoth, hought with the policy of the short (region to the policy) artificial. One should feed free to ready and the policy of the short (region to the policy) artificial. One should feed free to ready and the policy of the short (region to the policy) and the policy of the short (region to the policy) and the policy of the short (region to the policy) and the policy of the short (region to the policy) and the policy of the short (region to the policy) and the policy of the short (region to the policy) and the policy of the short (region to the policy) and the policy of the short (region to the policy). The policy of the short (region to the policy) and the policy of the short (region to the policy) and the policy of the policy



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A City Out of the Erhöhung Arabian Nights

FOR a pen made of pearl and emerald, of turquoise and amethyst, a pen made of the weled East, that knew the golden ongue of the Arabian Nights, to tell noch vom Mittag. Sondern Gott ist Rechten zu erlangen, gewann schillessof Masr-el-Kahira, which the world Richter, der diesen erniedrigt und lich ein Lächeln einen glänzenden calls Cairo! "He who hath not seen calls Cairo!" The who hath not seen calls Cairo!" The who hath not seen calls Cairo!" The world! The saying, "hath not seen the world! Its soil is gold.

Erhöhung ist ein Vor- oder Hinaufbrucken, und ist immer das Ergebnis begegnen die Menschen beggenen die Menschen beggen light

High against the paling eastern sky;
Boldly sweeps the headland

Down to meet the sea's swift-changing colors

Taken, and ist immer das Ergebnis
fix houses are palaces." From a
ricken, and ist immer das Ergebnis
fix houses are palaces, indeed, Cairo was made; it
rechten Denkens. Das Sehnen nach
ing colors their choice of books: most of them make for personally conducted tours and not for adventures. Take the clear example of the person who entitled white:

Salis draw home and tend gulls draw home and tend gulls draw home and tend gulls dikely to lose himself in similess wandering, but neither is he at all likely to discover anything. Much the same must be said of sitting down to read through a national literature with the guidance of an historical outline. Not that this is a wholly bad plan, for while the limitations of the language you have chosen provide you.

Down to meet the sea's swift-changing palace, indeed, Cairo was made, and medieval city. Down its narge with their overhanging sunden menschlichen Gedanken inne. Vielen, die sich nach einem weiteren felde der Betätigung und der Nütstand in north and from the west they gome, from the soft south and from the east itself: the French, the British and the American; the Arab and hang mit der Laufbahn des Mose viel ish and the American; the Arab and hang mit der Laufbahn des Mose viel the Turk, the Beduin, the Sudanese. There, too, are the vendors with their overhanging vielem ge-den from streets with their overhanging sunden menschlichen Gedanken inne. Vielen, die sich nach einem weiteren felde der Betätigung und der Nütstand in north and from the west they gome, from the soft south and from the east itself: the French, the British and the American; the Arab and the Turk, the Beduin, the Sudanese. There, too, are the vendors with their overhanging sunden menschlichen Gedanken inne. Vielen, die sich nach einem weiteren for the soft south and from the west they gome, from the soft south and from the east itself: the French, the British and the American; the Arab and the Turk, the Beduin, the Sudanese. The Belein for the south and from the west they gome, from the soft south and from the east itself: the French, the British and the American; the Arab and the Turk, the Beduin, the Sudanese. The south and from the east itself: the French, the Belein for the cast it Sought store:
The results of the res fen, beging, verlor er seine bequeme und gesicherte Stellung am Hofe des Pharao und musste nach Midian flie-

Along the roadway are the shops, like those in the Arabian Nights,

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden WiR lesen in den Psalmen: weinen! Nur kleine Kinder weinen!"
Durch seine Ausdauer bei dem VerAufgang noch vom Niedergang
such, seinen höchsten Begriff vom

Bet ihrem Streben nach Fortschritt begegnen die Menschen beständig falschen Versprechungen von Erhöhung durch das Böse. Unser wahrer Fortschritt hängt grösstenteils davon ab. wie wachsam und bereit wir sind, diese trügerischen Versprechungen zu erkennen und zurifekzuweisen Nach der biblischen Erzählung versuchte der König Balak, den Propheten Bigabe, so könnte ich doch nicht über- even Rome tremble. treten das Wort des Herrn, meines schliesst jedoch glücklicherweise mit fantastically crowned with mingling der bestimmten Zurückweisung der flights of wild pigeons that take care bösen Anträge; denn es heisst: "Bile-

Versprechungen der Materie ent- and nature appears to have squanschieden ab- und dem stillen Heilig- dered beauty on the surrounding tum des geistigen Sinnes suwendet, so erkennt man, dass das wahre Selbst, das wirkliche Selbst, die ewige Kundwerdung Gottes, des göttdenschlichen Willen gans der Führer und lichen unterordnete, der Führer und braucht noch wünscht. Wenn die materiellen Hoffnungen geklärt und das menschliche Streben veredelt sind, lernt man in der Unermesslicht hatte, den brennenden Busch keit der leuchtenden Unendlichkeit, in keit der leuchtenden Unendlichkeit, in der Gegenwart Gottes, dass alle wirkstellen so often, these peasants' interest and desire to hear them again seem to be ceaseless.

Written for The Christien Science Monitor

Where READ in Pasims: "Promotion is const. And from the west, nor from the south. But God is the judge: he putteth down one, and estate up another." True promotion is a movins forward or upward, and is always the result of right thinking. A desire for proper progress is inherent in gormal human thought.

To the many who long for a wider field of activity and usefulness, and for greater financial independence and security, there is much instruction and healing to be gained from a study of the subject of promotion in connection with the career of Moses. Through a rash act, committed in an attempt to administer justics humanly in behalf of one of his persecuted fellow Israelites, he lost his position of ease and security at Pharach's court, and was forced to fise into Midian, where for many years he humbly-tended Jethro's flock and contemplated the subject of law and justice. At the end of this time his thought was humbled and purified to a state of spiritual poise where he was enabled to behold the phenomenon of the burning but unconsumed bush on mount Horeb, and to hear the voolee of God. Whereas he had failed with human effort to help, now.

whole Hebrew people.

The spiritual insight which had enabled Moses to see the burning bush was to be increased to the point where a "pillar of ... cloud by day" and a "pillar of fire by night" were to hacome the armbels of divisions of matter to the tranquil sanctuary of spiritual sense, become the symbols of divine guid-ance, perceptible to all those, whom real self, the eternal manifestation sense of personal power and author-ity, must be subordinated to the rial hopes chastened and human amand that man's correct activity is a bright infinity, in the presence of in reflecting that power, not in the God, one learns that all real promoexercise of the ungoverned human tion is merely in the line of perceivwill. On page 356 of "Miscellaneous ing man's already established spir-writings" Mrs. Eddy tells us: "One itual blessedness. On page 117 of can never go up, until one has gone "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy down in his own esteem. Humility is points out the chart of its divine ity of Life that unfolds its immortal Principle and rule of practice." Scientific progress comes through

definite effort and exercise in reject- [In another column will be found a trans-

Promotion

Written for The Christian Science Monito

the voice of God. Whereas he had or more." That Balaam was tempted failed with human effort to help, now, to wish that God would allow him to through yielding his human will do as Balak desired, the length of the wholly to the divine, he was to become the leader and deliverer of the whole Hebrew people.

story bears witness. But it ends happily in the decisive rejection of the evil offers, thus: "And Balaam rose

he was leading. For true progress a of God, divine Mind, neither needs knowledge that all power is of God, bitions sublimated, in the vastness of lens and prism to the understanding whole matter of Christianly scientific of Mind-healing; it must be had to progress through spontaneous reunderstand our textbook; It is in- sponse to spiritual law, when she dispensable to personal growth, and says, "A progressive life is the real-Principle."

An Italian Boyhood

Introducque and not very far from Introducque and not very far from the old walled city of Sulmona. Introducque nestles at the head of a beautiful valley whose soft green is "A Son of Italy." tiful valley whose soft green is walled in by the great blue barrens of Monte Majella. The mother mountain looms to the east of us and receives the full splendor of the dawn. We are proud to call ourselves the sons of the majestic leam durch Versprechungen von Er-höhung zu verführen. Aber Bileam Samnites, is said to have sprung from Balak sein Haus voll Silber und Gold their power over all Italy, making

Few roads run to this quiet land Gottes, Kleines oder Grosses zu tun". and the old traditions have never pass Bileam versücht war, zu wünschen, dass Gott ihm erlaube, dem town is the garden of Ovid with wild Verlangen Balaks nachsukommen, roses and cool springs, and above is seigt die Länge der Erzählung. Sie an ancient castle that in summer is of their younglings on its towered heights. In the valley beyond are finely cultivated fields dotted with the ruins of Italica, the capital of fierce Samnium.

Introducqua is a beautiful town

seem to be ceaseless. But my boyhood was not all play, and very early I knew what work was.
Still there were dreams for me. A poem of mine which was printed long afterward may perhaps give an idea of the region and light surround-

The road is like a little child running ahead of me and then hiding behind a curve—
Perhaps to surprise me when I reach there.
The sun has built a nest of light

under the saves of noon;
A lark drops down from the cloudless sky
Like a singing arrow, wet with
blue, sped from the bow of

I was sent to school at the age of seven. It was a small place kept by a gentle voiced lady. My attendance was very irregular, for I was the first boy of the family big enough to help my parents. My father had five or six sheep and four goats, and I had to watch them—not because he wanted to prevent my going to school, but because he could not afferd to hire an older boy. In spite of my frequent absences, however, I was much ahead of the average and not far behind the best. And their advantage grew from the fact that their fathers and mothers knew how to read and write while mine did not.

boys hunted by the hedgerows. And the games and escapades dear to the hearts of boys. But when the exces-The hamlet where I was born on sive work of spring and harvest time was over, then I would pasture my sheep up on the mountains that I loved. And I had no cares, and I loved.

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

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Oil and Shipping Stocks Also Share in Market Advance ..

Am mile New Property of the Control of the Control

MAIL ORDER HOUSES

significant.

The Montgomery Ward report shows the company earned in 1924 the equivalent of \$6.18 a share on the 1,141,251 shares of common stock, after allowing for regular \$7 dividend requirements on Class A shares. This was realized on net sales of \$150,000,000. In 1923 balance for the common was equal to only \$4.38, with net sales at \$132,700,000.

It is understood that Sears, Roeluck & Co. will show for 1924 a balance for the 1,000,000 shares of stock of about \$17,000,000, or \$11 a share, on a business of \$200,000,000. All indications are that the company will show a considerable increase in earnings in 1255 over 1924, as the company did not reach its real stride in its comeback as a big money earner until the latter part of last year.

Its husiness now continues to show big increases, and with the present set-up, earnings will be materially augmented from its new field of retail stores, which are being established in the four large distributing depots in Chicago, Seattle, Philadelphia and Daltas.

The Chicago retail store should be

DIVIDENDS

ernings of dimbel Brothers for the I year ended Jan. 31, 1925, are ex-el to be around \$5 a share on 806, shares of no-par common, compared \$10.37 in the 1924 year and \$7.39 in

NEW YORK CURB MAY APPROVE LIDASID OF ROAD

200 Woodley Petroleum 6%

MINING

1400 Canario Copper ... 3%
300 Cons Copper Min. ... 3%
100 Eng Gold Min. ... 16%
400 Hecla Min. ... 15%
1600 Howe Sound Co. ... 3%
16700 Kay Copper ... 2%
100 New Chella ... 22%
100 New Chella ... 22%
100 Noissing ... 6%
300 Chio Copper ... 14
200 Tonopah Extensn ... 3%
1700 Wendin Cop Min. 2%

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000) 50 Allied Packer 6s. 84½ 32½ 34½ 2 Allied Racker 8s. 92½ 92½ 92½ BOSTON CURB

NEW YORK COTTON Liverpool Cotton

METROPOLITAN EDISON
Metropolitan Edison Company and subsidiaries report surplus of \$1.711.75 after charges, depreciation and taxes for the year ended Dec. \$1, 1924, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$15.75 a share on \$5,414 shares of no-par commun; compared with \$1,465.425, or \$1.918 a share, on \$5,554 no-par common shares in \$255.

Expect Pere Marquette Directors to Accept Nickel Plate's Terms

revenue. The gain in gross was 4.25 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

CALIFORNIA PACKING

DIVIDEND OUTLOOK

CALIFORNIA PACKING

DIVIDEND OUTLOOK

To import the california packing directors of the California Packing directors of the California Packing Corporation to increase the present 35 dividend rate that has been in force since March, 1920.

It is considered highly probable that a rate of 37 will be inaugurated in April, after the exact results of the Feb. 28 year are available, to be supplemented by extra cash payments in times of unusual prosperity.

With final results dependent upon inventory, California Packing should earn \$13, possibly \$14, a share for the 471.000 common shares that, since the retirement of the preferred stock in April, 1920, have been its sole capital obligation.

A year ago it earned \$11.23, and the year tefore that \$13.08 a share, covering a period of only moderately active general/business.

MARSEILLES PORT TRAFFIC RECOVERS

city has reached its pre-war figure.

Arrivals of ships into the port, according to advices received by the Bankers' Trust Company of New York from its French information service, totalied 6832 compared with 6475 in 1923; departures were 6875 compared with 6545. The number of passengers transported was 771,009 compared with 737,456 in 1923 and 566,165 in 1913.

Figires for the movement of merchandise show 10,542,673 tons entered, compared with 18,068,661 in 1923 and 10,509,684 in 1913. The number of tons leaving port was 10,601,672 compared with 10,131,567 in 1923 and 10,561,763 in 1913.

IRREGULARITY IN LUMBER BUYING

The current weekly review of the lumber market by the Lumber Manufacturer & Dealer, says:

Heavy rains in the south and southwest, deep snow and low temperatures in Kansas and other parts of the west, and 40 to 56 degrees below zero in northern New England, were among the reported weather features of the week.

the reported weather features of the week.

With the elements indulging in such pranks, yard buying is necessarily irregular and uncertain as to the time when it will get going in real and sustained volume.

Enough orders for early spring requirements have already been placed to enable the yard trade to wait a while before resuming stock purchasing. NOVA SCOTIA OIL

SHALE VERY RICH

IN CALIFORNIA

MASSACHUSETTS BONDING PINSURANCE COMPANY

Seventeenth Annual Statement Dec. 31, 1924

Paid-up Cash Capital . . \$1,500,000.00

State, County and Municipal Bonds. 1,826,001.19 798,020.00 Public Utility Bonds Miscellaneous Bonds 441,250.00 636,179.00 Bank and Other Stocks..... Real Estate Cash in Office and Banks. 1,111,427.91

LIABILITIES Reserve for Commissions..... Reserve for Reinsurance and Other Liabilities. . . . 95,908.97 Total Reserves and Liabilities, except Capital . . . \$5,777,272.20

The Company Writes FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS

Automobile Liability, Automobile and Teams Property Damage, Collision, Public Liability, Golfer's Liability, Elevator, Burglary, Theft, Messenger Hold-up, Robbery and Plate Glass Insurance

JOHN'T. BURNETT. C. W. FLETCHER. Comptroller-Asst, Treas.

Investment Information

regarding the

Assets and Earnings of

General Motors

Write for Letter G. M. O.

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

CHICAGO CLEVELAND

DETROIT 60 Congress Street PROVIDENCE Telephone Congress 7500

BOSTON STOCKS

VENTURA PROFITS JUMP WITH RISE IN GASOLINE PRICES

The advance in prices of gasoline and crude oil on the Pacific coast means a substantial increase in earnings for the Ventura Consolidated Oil Fields.

The company produces from 1,800,-000 to 2,000,000 gallons of gasoline monthly, and has a contract for the sale of its fuel oil to the Southern Pacific Raliroad on a sliding scale basis, assuring it full benefit of all price increases.

Based on the advance of 2 cents a gallon of gasoline and the advance of 25 cents in crude and similar rise in fuel oil, earnings of Ventura Commonthly or at the rate of well over \$600,000 a year. On its 600,000 shares outstanding—the only capital liability—these additional earnings amount to more than \$1 a share.

Ventura Consolidated has maintained its \$2 a share annual dividend all during the oil depression and its 1924 earnings covered this sum by a margin after all charges except depletion.

WHEAT LOWER IN SYMPATHY WITH LIVERPOOL

CHICAGO, Feb. 3—Wheat started downgrade today during the early dealing in sympathy with Liverpool and Buenos Aires markets. The decline at Liverpool was largely due to the Argentine forecast that shipments of wheat there will total more than 7,000,000 bushels this week.

Opening figures, which ranged from 1% to 3%c lower, with May \$1.95%@ 1.57 and July \$1.65% [21.65%, were followed by something of a rally.

After starting % to 1%c off, with May \$1.36@1.36%, corn advanced.

Outs opened % to %c down with May \$2.2662%c and later receded a little more.

Provisions were firmer.

MORE MOTOR SHIPS

LOOK BEFORE YOU EAT

建图 2 图 2 图 2

SAVARIN RESTAURANT

In the Pershing Sq. Bldg Park Ave. and 42nd St. NEW YORK Opp. Grand Central Station

is justly proud of its wonderful kirchens. You are cordially invited to visit them at any time-whether dining there or

You will then know why food there can be so readily prepared "just as you like it"—without the delay that is so asnoying to the busy shopper or hurried



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Pave your way to later independence with purchases of the choice first mortgage bonds recommended by this house.

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FEB. 10 Massachusetts Mutual Sarings Banks Are Safe. First put the limit in your own local mutual Savings Bank, then open an account with us by mail. In-terest compounded quarterly. Last divi-dend rate 5%. Open Monday Evenings. Safe Deposit Boxes to Bent.

Somerville Institution for Savings adway Branch: Tools Square SOMERVILLE, MASS. Canadian Government

and Municipal Bonds
BOUGHT AND SOLD
At Closest Prices
Members: Chicago Board of Trade, Winniper
Grain Bechange, Vencourer Block Backange.
W. H. LOGAN & CO., Limited Vancouver, Canada

ESTABLISHED 1868 HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE EICHTH FLOOR Boston Insurance Exchange

VIRGINIA-CAROLINA CHEMICAL PLAN TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Separation of the cotton oil and by-products subsidiaries of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company from its fertilizer department is understood in the financial district to have been decided apon by the committees engaged in working out the plan of reorganization which is expected to be announced spen, aftermonths of work

THOMAS W. PELHAM, President

THOMAS W. PELHAM

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EDWIN G. ANDREWS

NATHAN SALLINGER

FRANCIS H. APPLETON

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GUY A. HAM

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Boston

Boston, Mass.

Fitchburg

Fitchburg

Providence, R. I.

Keene, N. H.

Norwich, Conn.

Keene, N. H.

STEEL'S ORDERS IN

EXCESS OF OUTPUT

Lynn

Lynn

OHL DECLINE Mid-Continent Only Field to Show an Increased Output in 1924 MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK BOND MARKET FOREIGN BONDS Austrian Gov 7s 43
Argentine B 6s 58
Belgium (King) 6s 25
Belgium (King) 74-5 45
Belgium (King) 74-5 45
Belgium (King) 74-5 45
Belgium (King) 7s 41
Berne (City) 8s 45
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s 52
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s 52
Brazil (US) 8s 41
Can (Dom) 5s 52
Can (Dom) 5s 52
Can (Dom) 5s 52
Can (Dom) 5s 52
Can (Bom) 7s 42
Chile (Rep) 8s 24
Chile (Rep) 8s 24
Chile (Rep) 8s 41
Chile (Rep) 8s 55
Chile (Rep) 8s 42
Chile (Rep) 5s (7s) 49
Cuba (Rep) 5s (7s) 58
Crechoslov (Rep) 8s 45
Denmark (King) 8s 45
Denmark (King) 8s 45
Denmark (King) 8s 45
Denmark (King) 8s 45
French wi 7s 48
German vi 7s 48
German vi 7s 48
French (Rep) 7s 45
French (Rep) 7s 45
French (Rep) 7s 45
French (Rep) 7s 45
Jap (Im Gov) 6s 45
Jap (Im Gov) 6s 54
Jurgans U M W 8s 54 Saxon Pub Wk wi 7s 30.

Sweden ct 5½s.

Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52.

Seine (Dept) 7s '42.

Soissons (City) 6s '36.

Swiss Gov 5½s '46.

U K Gt Br & I 5½s '87.

U S G Br & I 5½s '87.

U S G Copenhag 6s '37.

Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46.

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32. COPPER UP ONE-QUARTER CENT

NEW TORK. Feb. 5—Copper is up one-quarter cent to 14% cents from Wednesday, as the result of a jump of 30 shillings a ton in the price of standard copper, large sales on the London metal exchange and greater interest of consumers here and abroad. Interest is being shown in aside-ship, and first quarter copper is 14% cents in New York. Buropean destinations are at leaves corresponding with 15 cents c. f.

CANADIAN FARM PRODUCTS UP

Gross sales of the Jordan Motor Car Company for the 1924 calendar year were \$12,008.595, compared with \$12. \$259.829 in 1923 and \$11,535.593 in 1922. The earnings before taxes and adjust-ments in 1924 were \$553.463. In 1922 the company earned, after interest; taxes and all other adjustments, \$665,959.

For the Consideration of the Industrial People and Investors

New England Equity Corporation

"A Financial Institution with a Human Side UNDER MASSACHUSETTS LAW

OFFICERS:

CHARLES F. COTTER, Vice-President EDWARD H. WATSON, Active Vice-President HUGH P. STEPHENSON, Vice-President and Gen. Mgr. Branch Offices JOHN R. WATSON, Clerk and Assistant Treasurer

DEPOSITORIES

State Street Trust Co., Boston First National Bank, Boston Citizens National Bank, Boston Massachusetts Trust Co., Boston REFERENCES ABOVE BANKS

> Transfer Agent Citizens National Bank, Boston Auditor ... Harvey S. Ghase & Co., Certified Public Accountants, Boston Registrar State Street Trust Company, Boston General Counsel ... , Ham, Willard & Taylor, Actorneys-at-Law, Boston

A Financial Institution with a Human Side."

REY in 1922 the New England Equity Corporation was organized under Massachusetts' laws for good and very definite purposes by a number of bankers and business men of New England. Its first purpose was to open a chain of branch offices through which money could be lent to working people of good character at legal rates of interest and to render such service to the laboring masses as would be helpful to them.

Our first office was opened in New Haven, Connecticut, September 11, 1922, and ten more have since been opened and one more will be opened in Springfield, Mass., early in February, 1925. Since the opening of our first office we have made over 13,000 loans, amounting to \$2,100,000. The exceedingly small loss we have sustained in the vast number of loans made and volume of money involved is absolute conclusive proof that the great masses of the laboring people are honest and wish to do what is right. We have tried to serve and advise along lines that are uplifting and for the betterment of all.

The lending of small amounts of money is probably the oldest business in the world and surely the most abused. We wish to dignify it and to put it in the same position and atmosphere as are other legitimate, legal enterprises, and to this end we ask not only the patronage of the honest laborer, but also the unqualified support of the business men of New England, as well as the investors, to which we believe ourselves entitled.

Our second purpose is, so soon as it is possible, to establish in each of our operating branch offices an employment agency or bureau. The business of this bureau will be to find positions for honest and worthy people who deserve to be helped, and to supply to manufacturers or others desiring skilled or unskilled labor, the help they may need. This work will be carried on in each of our branches absolutely free to the laboring man, or to the employer. This is surely a step in the right direction and will help to correct many evils which have existed for many, many years.

To expand requires capital and more capital. The good to be done is unlimited, the volume of business far beyond the conception of anyone who has not given thought and study to the proposition. The management of the Company is constructive, safe and skilled in the business. The Directors are surely a guarantee as to how the business is and will be conducted. The Corporation is paying 8% dividends, payable \$2.00 quarterly, on its outstanding Preferred shares, and is also creating a substantial surplus. We desire the alp and patronage of industrial people in building this institution, that it may become a factor for good and service. We ask the support of the public in general because we know the great need of a financial system such as we are creating. We ask the investor to buy our securities because they are sound, safe, and profitable. Reports are made to the banking departments of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, in which states we now operate branches. The business is governed by special laws in each of these states.

Comparison of Operations for January, 1924, and January, 1925

No. of Acets.	Amount	Total Income	Total Exps. and Reserves	Not Barnings	Batio of Earnings to Pfd. Stock Issued
Jan. 1924 2,900	\$370,520.76	\$11,776.32	\$8,069.78	\$3,706.54	15.07%
Jan. 1925 5,474	676,769.17	21,618.88	12,373.24	9,245.64	20.00%
Increase 2,574	306,248.41	9,842.56	4,303.46	5,539.10	4.93%

The above shows the very great increase in the company's business in one year, net earnings having been more than

CAPITALIZATION-Preferred 8% Cumulative (Par Value \$100.) \$2,500,000. Common shares (no par) (50,000 shares).

DIVIDENDS-8% has been paid (\$2.00 quarterly), on Preferred stock outstanding since organization of company and a substantial surplus has also been earned.

Price Per Unit of 1 Share of 8% Preferred Stock and 2 Shares of Common Stock, \$125

MAIN AND BRANCH OFFICES

Main Office, 19 Pearl Street, Boston, Mass.

Branch Offices Now Operating BRIDGEPORT, CONN. 164 State St. Opened Dec. 18, 1928 LOWELL, MASS, Merrimack Square pened July 24, 1923

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POWER COMPANY

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 5 (Special)

EARNINGS GAIN

New England Equity Corporation, 19 Pearl St., Boston, Mass.

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BOND OFFERINGS

eign issues 12.8 per cent. A tab tion showing the amount of new b offerings in each of Several classis tions follows:

DURING JANUARY

TRADING IN RAILS FAR SURPASSED

BY INDUSTRIALS Operations of subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation this week continue at 24 per cent of capacity, the same level as last week. Orders, however, are in excess of production, although not to the extent resported in December when operations were much lower. NEW YORK, Feb. 5-From 1901 to

Exchange made up 67.22 per cent of

es.000,000 gallons in December, the fit time since May, according to the D partment of the Interior. The Decemb production was 795,513,916 gallons, 25,635,600 dally, an increase of 1 p cent over November. Consumption w 641,125,947 gallons, or 21,232,560 a da a decrease of 3 per cent from the N vember daily average and in increa-

par common shares. This compar-with \$511,366, or \$17.34 a share, in 192 December gross totaled \$261,886, com-pared with \$270,212 in 1923; the balant after tax deprectation and rents \$101,48 compared with \$73.971.

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

128.573.000 128.001.000 PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

Mechory Stones SALES UP

NATIONAL CLOAK & SUIT PROFITS GOOD

National Cloak & Suit for the year ended Dec. 27, 1924, reports a net profit of \$1,862,539 after bonds, interest and taxes, or \$11.28 a share, after preferred dividends, on \$12,000,000 common, compared with \$2,160,845, or \$14 a share in 1923.

Net sales for the year was \$49,225,803, compared with \$52,339,782, current assets \$10,493,217, against current liabilities of \$2,371,411. Cash and United States Treasury certificates at the end of the year were \$4,536,586.

GENERAL GAS & ELECTRIC'S YEAR

RAILWAY EARNINGS

HARVARD CLUB STILLINBBATEN

Wins Every Match Contested Against Princeton Club in Class A

Larigan, Crescent A. C., defeated uchars, Montelair A. C., 15—6, A. Jenkins, Montclair A. C., defeated

Colleges Hold Forth at Arena Tonight

Mrs. F. I. Mallory in Semifinal Round

Defeats Miss Helen Hooker in Heights Casino Indoor

SINGLES—Fourth Round
Miss A. H. Fuller defeated Mrs. W. M.
Shedden, 6-2, 6-2,
Mrs. J. D. Corbiere defeated Mrs. Edward Raymond, 3-6, 13-11, 6-4.
Mrs. B. F. Stenz defeated Mrs. W. V.
Hester, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.
DOUBLES—First Round
Miss Helen Hooker and Mrs. Ceres
Baker Sackett defested Mrs. BargerWallach and Miss Anna Iselin, 6-1,
6-4.
Mrs. J. D. Corbiere and Mrs. William
Endicott defeated Mrs. B. F. Briggs and
Mrs. Edward Raymond, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.
Mrs. F. I. Mallory defeated Miss Helen
Hooker, 6-0; 6-1.
Second Round

Hooker, 6-6; 5-1.

Second Round

Mrs. J. S. Taylor and Miss Florence
Ballin defeated Mrs. T. F. Sohst and
Mrs. J. E. Bailey, 5-2, 10-8.

Miss Anna Fuller and Miss Marian
Fenno defeated Mrs. Frederick Schmitz
and Mrs. D. C. Mills, 6-4, 6-1.

Mrs. Corbiere and Mrs. Endicott defeated Miss Blodgett and Mrs. Shedden
by default. feated Miss Blodgett and Mrs. Russell by default.

Miss I. L. Mumford and Mrs. Russell Griswold defeated Mrs. B. F. Stenz and Mrs. S. H. Waring, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

Mrs. W. V. Hester and Miss Frida Scharman defeated Mrs. H. V. Kaltenborn and Mrs. Sturgis, 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Helen Hooker and Mrs. C. B. Sackett defeated Miss Bessle Holden and Miss A. C. Cragin, 6-2; 6-2.

HANDICAP RATING **INCREASED TO 40**

Poloists Stevenson and Webb Raised From 9 to 10

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (P)—For the first time in several years, America's sealso enjoying a tremendous turn-out. The teams, of from two to five maximum handicap rating of 40 goals. Announcement yesterday by the United

AT WASHINGTON

Coach Arbuthnot's Intramural Athletic System Is One of the Best

cases the turnouts of the various organizations range from 10 to 20 men and higher.

A new sport was introduced this season—soccer: Seven teams were organized by the engineering, mines, forestry and fisheries departments, the engineering college with a large enrollment, having four of the teams.

Approximately 15 men turned out for each team.

Fall tennis had a turnout of about 40 teams from organized houses. Poor weather interrupted this sport to some extent. Each team consists of two members although the turnouts averaged from 6 to 10 men.

Wrestiling Popular

Wrestling Popular

About 40 organizations entered teams in the intramural handball tournament, the turnout averaging from 50 to 70. Wrestling, both intramural and interclass, enjoyed a record-breaking turnout this season. The none too spacious Washington gymnasium is being taxed to its utmost when the horde of aspirants come for training. More than 40 organizations are represented by approximately 150 men.

Intramural and interclass boxing are also enjoying a tremendous turn-

Hamilton Races on Ahead of Canadiens

NATIONAL ROCKET LEAGUE

Hagen Unofficial Champion of World

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 5—W. C. Hagen, British open champion, today holds the unofficial world's golf championship as the result of his defeating Cyril Walker, United States open champion, 17 and 15, in their 72-hole match, the final half of which was played over the links of the Boca Clega Golf and Country Club, here, yesterday.

here, yesterday.

Hagen obtained a lead of 11 holes when the first 38 holes were played at Miami, and he increased his lead to

INDIANA WINNER OF

Calgary Tied for Lead in the West

SPEED-SKATERS IN CLOSE RACE

Three Are Tied for First Place and Four for

Three Million Women Working for Better Homes



ITH the purpose of emphasizing the importance of Home Making, and bringing together the mother, the club-woman, and the teacher in intelligent effort looking to-ward better modes of living, the General Federation of Women's Clubs at its Los Angeles session created the Department of the American Home.

Because of widespread interest in this important topic, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will begin on Thursday, February 19, the publication of a monthly feature on the subject of home-making. This feature will be contributed by Mrs. Harry A. Burnham, chairman of the Division of Home-Making, Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

These articles, which will appear on the third Thursday of each month, will record the activities of the three million women enrolled in this Federation. Authority for the publication of this feature in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR was voted by the Executive Committee of the Federation at its recent meeting in Washington.

Subjects covered in this feature will include:

Home Budgets

Essentials in Establishing an Ideal Home

Household Financing and Investments for Protection of Home and Family

Co-operation Between the Woman Who Buys and the Merchant Who Sells

Study of Building and Loan Associations, Savings Accounts Education in the Home

Study Programs Dealing with Ethics of Family Life, Relation of Family Groups to Each Other, and the Family Group to the Community

The Recreation Hour in the Home

This feature will constitute a survey of progress in all branches of home-making throughout the country. The articles will help the homemaker with her problems; branches of the Department of the American Home in developing club programs; teachers in their work with their pupils.

Individuals or committees desiring to co-operate in bringing this news to the attention of home-makers are invited to order, for distribution, the Thursday issues in which this feature appears.

Special day subscription rate 5 cents per copy for one or more issues.

The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper

BOSTON, MASS.

LAggies Win Feb. 7 The Will Probably Maintain the Lead in Coast Race

Star, J. V. Scholz, who won the 270-meter dash at the Olympic Games in Paris last summer.

William Plant, the American walking champion, in their first basketball game, turday, the America probably will dintain their leadership of the Paris last summer.

William Plant, the American walking champion, in their leadership of the Paris last summer.

William Plant, the American walking champion, in the American walking champion, anything but pleasant by defeating the price of Italy, Olympic champion, anything but pleasant by defeating him in three races, was undefeating the familian from the first summer.

William Plant, the American walking the Paris last summer.

William Plant, the American walking the paris last summer.

William Plant, the American walking the paris last summer.

William Plant, the American walking caption to Uge Prigerto of Italy, Olympic champion, anything but pleasant by defeating him in three races, was undefeating him in three races, and

wo victories during win over the other a surprising win over on, last faturada, at Eugens, Ors.

W. S. C. to Play Siz Games to Pacific Coast teams, Idaho and shington State, are questionable the Conference as yet, a as in the Conference is the conference in the Conference its trip round the Conference circuit Saturday, playing as in eight days, three of the the Pacific Const landers. Sin defeat at the hands of Great the W. S. C. Cougars have be arough strenuous work on ofference in the Conference in the Confere

PERCY MAMBLY GIVES REPLICA OF TROPHY

nonto, ont. Feb. 5 (Special)—
a amounced that Persy Hambly,
r president of the Toronto St.
its N. H. L. has offered the
and the offer has been accepted,
its of the Dr. Hart trephy for
not valuable player in the league,
d at the end of the season by a
sport writers around the circuit,
year Dr. Hart of Montreal prea trephy to the most valuable
in the league with the stipulaat it must be twon three times
the peasession of any inI player. Frank Nightor was
least year and will be the first
two a replica.

ANOTHER WARK

by Alfred Shrubb

SQUASH IS BECOMING POPULAR IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Special Correspondence):— Cambridge University was victorious over Oxford University is matches to 2, here, in the first half of what it is hoped will become a permanent series of annual intervarity clashes at squash racquets.

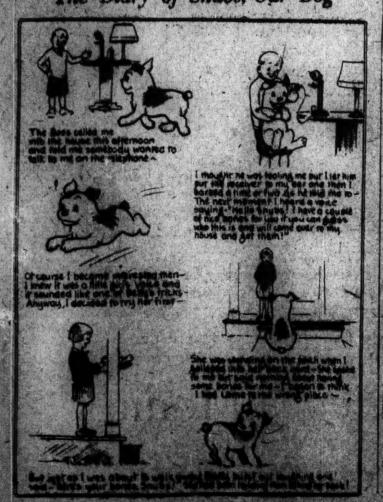
It was intended that each side should consist of four men, but when the time came. W. E. Anderson, Cambridge first string, was obliged to stand down, and a two of the Light Blues, J. H. Van Alen, the American who captained the varsity iswn femnis side last year, and W. F. Phanasyn, played three matches each. This isteet addition to intervaristy contests is a runther indication of the still-growing popularity of "squash," which, since the war, has advanced in public favor by leaps and bounds, and, sithough the Oxford and Cambridge match is not yet "official," so to speak, there aeems every prospect of its taking a blace non among the recognized "Battles of the Blues." The secree of the recent matches follow:

darways of Donegail defeated 1 arasyn, 12—1 15—13; R. 15—2, 15—4; W. Rebertson-Al 16, 15—12, 16—12.

WEST POINT WINS RASIL WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 5—The nited States Military Academy basket all team easily defeated Cathelic University, here, last night, 42 to 24. NAVY DEFEATS NORTH CAROLINA

HARRI SIGNS AS COACH JACKSON, Miss., Peb. 5—H. H. Hazel football-star on Rusgers College football team, has signed to ceach the University of Mississippl cleves for 1828.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



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RECORDS, BROKEN IN

SKI MEET IN CANADA REVELETOKE, B. C., Feb. 5—Nels hen 'ef this bity, holder of the rid's amateur ski-jumping record, dreday broke beth his own previous fk of 202 feet and the world's prosional record of 229 feet held by mry Hall, of Detroit, at the ski reament here. Nelson first leaped feet and then made a jump of feet.

SERIOS O. E. A. RENULTS
SHOWTO. Ont., Peb. 1 (Special
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induling James Harped last hight is
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Information may be had at these offices concerning Euro-pean herels, resorts, transpor-tation lines, shops and schools which are advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

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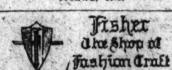
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The skation to be known as "WHT.

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The skation to be known as "WHT.

In the Wrigiev Building, "will possessed blow works and the station of the station of

For Thursday, February 12

This being Abraham Lincoln's birthday, special Lincoln programs are the order of the day in many of the stations throughout the United States. From WJZ a Lincoln dinner, under the auspices of the National Republican Club, will be radiocast, with two prominent United States senators, one former Senator and the Secretary of State as the principal speakers. At the capital, WRC will radiocast a dinner to be given at the New Willard Hotel. The speakers include three Cabinet members, as well as Judge Gary, Frank Lowden, John Hay's Hammond, William C. Proctor and Dr. John W. Hill. This will be held at 1 p. m. so that only those within day-light range of the station will pick it up.

Another of the popular Victor programs is announced for this date with many of the principal eastern stations tied in on the circuit in order to provide a simultaneous radiocast to various parts of the country. Three stations operated by the Casadian National Rallways will radiocast on this date. For the devotees of drams those on the Atlantic coast may tune in to WGY and hear "Gur American Cousin," while those on the Pacific coast may turn to KGO and hear that excellent farce by George M. Cohan, "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

EASTERN STANDARD TIME. CNEM. Casadian National Rallways will radiocast on this date. For the devotees of drams those on the Atlantic coast may tune in to KGO and hear that excellent farce by George M. Cohan, "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

EASTERN STANDARD TIME. CNEM. Casadian National Rallways will radiocast on this date. For the direction of J. G. Gagnist. Address by William P. Fitisimons, manager industrial department.

CPCA. Toroste Star. Toroste, Out. (250



casting Artists, tel them so with RADIO PLAUDITS, an attrac-tive, Miniple way o M. C. MILLER ME TORE CITY

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WEC. Radio Corporation of America
Washington, D. C. (429 Meters)
1 p. m.—Lincoln's Birthday Dinne
radiocast from the New Willard Hotel
Addresses by Secretary of War John W
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Work, Secretary of the Interior Huber
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Wilbur, Judge Elbert Cary, ex-Governo
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William Cooper Proctor and Dr. John
Wesley Hill.

WDBH, C. T. Sherer Co., Worces Mais. (368 Meters) 9 b. m.—Same as WEAF. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
CNRW, Canadian National Railways,
Winsipey, Man. (158 Meters)

3:30 p. m.—Miss Kathicen Daily, soprano; Mr. Al. Kilgour, Mr. George S.
Aylett and Mr. Ronaid Gibson, pianist.
Address, "Impressions of Canada." 10—
Frank Wright's Country Club Orchestra.
WMAQ. Chiesgo Daily News, Chicago,
Hil. (447.5 Meters)

5 p. m.—Tatte on Lincoln by Mrs. Elinore Gridley, \$:20—Talk on Daughters
of the American Revolution and their
work at Ellis Island, by Miss Irene
Crandall, \$:35—Financial talk, \$:50—
University of Chicago lecture, 9:15—
Program by Mrs. M. Greco, soprano.
WCOO, Gold Medal Station, MinneapolisSt. Faul, Mins. (417 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—'Abraham Lincoln and
Minnesota, 'Dr. Solon J. Buck, superistendent Minneapola State Historical Society, 5—Musical program, 10—Raview,
WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha,
Nab. (188 Meters)

9 p. m.—Program by Sherwood Music
School, 10:30—Frank W. Hodsk Jr. and
his Omaha Nightingales.
WFAA, Dallas News-Journal, Dallas,
Tox. (415.5 Meters)

melodramatic rarce in process of the and an epilogue by Geo shan; presented by the KGO steer the direction of Wilda number; music by the Arion Telegram by Hen and a Orchestra and society.

in case he made his make again. He made his to dibut at WOR last night of favoritume talk on his improved on America.
His improvious were more of the case of America were more of the case of the cas

tions on their output, and cannot af-ford to make mistakes. More than this, they are making thousands of sets each week, so they have every opportunity of learning by experi-

se manufacturers have tested practically every material available and, by the process of elimination, have discarded all but one. They demand a material that must give sat-istactory service. This material must not soften or warp: it must not sag with moderate heat; it must not suffer from "cold flow" under pres-sure of a screw head.

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Manufacturers have been forced to discard many insulating materials because they do not stand up and the cut. 10:45—Jacques Green and his Club Deauville Orchestra, with Clark's Hawaiians

WJY, Radio Corporation of America.

8:15 p. m.—"Our American Cousina," erally known under the trade name play from WGY, Schenectady, by WGY

nouncer for a group of singers radiocasting every Sunday night from a Broadway motion picture theater, will not be subjected to any restraint by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company in his future

At the request of the telephone Modern desirab rograms are radiocast, "Roxy" on unday night omitted his usual ban-

Sunday night omitted his usual Dantering. A storm of protest by radio
listeners followed.

After the case had been given considerable publicity, the company announced that there would hereafter

(Apt. 4), 254 W. 95(8 Street.

N. Y. C. 2647 Broadway Tel. 4185 Ri
aide South room. 39: anail cast \$7:
young gertlemes: 34.50 sach.

\$T. LOUS, MO. 4267 Oitze 2 nicely
nished elseping rooms on second door; all
wenteness. Phone 12 isdell 6258. siderable publicity, the company an-nounced that there would hereafter be no interference with "Roxy's" announcements.

HONG KONG TO HAVE **NEW RADIO STATION**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5—Representatives of the colonial Government of Hong Kong have announced that the local government intends to eract a radio station in the near the ture, according to a report received by the Department of Commerce. The atation will be eracted principally for the distribution of typhoon and police warnings and matters of public interest. It is stated that later mus'cal programs may be arranged.

It is said that with the Government having charge of the stations the expense would be cut to a minimum and the license fee will be low. It is stated that the new station will probably have 1½ kilowatts power and will transmit on a 250 to 360 meter warslength, but that has not yet been definitely decided upon.

Estimate Monitor, Tro Madson Ave., New York City.

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WANTED—Reduced home is the country for a girl by sars old; nother cannot leave the city on serount of business; wish a home where long at station getting at station and itself its attention will be given; about no object as child its unmustly bright. R.5, The charge of the stations the extension will open here Tuesday evening. Feb. 10, it was announced tonight. The station is located on top of the Travelers office building in the heart of the city.

The opening program will include remarks by Vice-President W. G. Cowies, at 7:46 o'clock and a studio program from 8 to 10:30.

ZURICH STATION. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5—Repesentatives of the colonial Govern

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7. The Christian Science Monitor, 270

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EDITORIALS

When the British Government decided in January, to appoint a commission to b

Clydebank.

Clydebank.

Rent
Commission

Seemed that at last a way might be opened for a settlement of a dispute which has become more and more intractable. The house factors, or professional agents, have declared that they will not suspend the evictions, for which they hold decrees from the court, and the officials of the tenants' association have retaliated by intimating that they will not appoint a representation. intimating that they will not appoint a repre-sentative to the commission while the evictions

The Secretary for Scotland, Sir John Gilmour, is not likely to see his peace effort rendered futile if he can help it, and it is expected dered futile if he can help it, and it is expected that pressure will be put on the factors so that the inquiry of the commission may take place under conditions of truce. The commission is to be a businesslike body, consisting of only three persons, a judge of the Court of Session and two representatives to be chosen by the factors and tenants, respectively. Its terms of reference are limited to the administration of reference are limited to the administration of the Rents Restriction acts in the Clydebank district and to proposals for the amendment of the acts in the light of the exceptional experience of their operation in Clydebank.

The situation which has developed during two years of acute social strife is an intricate one. It will be remembered that, in the legislation which

tion which safeguarded the rights of the ten-ants of houses in Great Britain in relation to the housing shortage, it was provided that, a prescribed form of notice having been given, the tenants became liable to pay an increase in

the tenants became liable to pay an increase in rent up to 40 per cent.

In the Clydebank district the tenants, following sporadic "strikes" against the payment of the increase, succeeded in establishing the illegality of the notices, owing to the fact that in drafting them the factors had committed technical errors. In the Clyde towns, it should be understood, the usual personal relations between landlords and tenants rarely exist, the management of the houses being relegated to management of the houses being relegated to the factors, who regard their duties from a strictly commercial standpoint.

Hence, there is no sentiment in the transaclons between factors and tenants, and the lattions between factors and tenants, and the latter, having obtained a legal advantage, pressed it home ruthlessly. Pending further legal proceedings, the pre-war rents were re-established, and some tenants continued to pay these, less a weekly deduction for recoupment of the increase that had been paid up to that time. Others declined to pay any rent at all until the arrears of the increase had been accounted for, and in the case of the less scrupulous this refusal became a habit which persisted long after the question of the increase had been dis-

This state of affairs led the factors to move in two ways. They appealed to the higher court with the object of gaining permission to amend the rent increase notices, so that, if successful, they could claim arrears from the tenants. A lecision has just been given against them on this matter. They are, therefore, faced with the only that new notices must be issued but also that this act will imply legally the abanlonment of all claim to the arrears of the increase. How serious this is for the house owners is indicated by the fact that the estimate of the total net loss on the increase so far is £100,000, and that the total unpaid rent unts to £300,000,

On the other hand, the attitude of the facors, and the decision a few months ago to enforce the eviction policy, has created a vin-dictive feeling among the tenants. Scenes of violence occur at the evictions, which have been reduced to a farce by the fact that as soon as the sheriff's officers have gone the neighboring tenants break open the sealed doors and restore the evicted occupants. The factors now threaten costly legal proceedings to make this "trespass" impossible.

The Tenants' Association has also adopted a policy of resistance to payment of any in-

crease on pre-war rents under any circumstances, on the ground that, owing to low wages and unemployment, it is not possible to pay higher rents and in any way attend to other necessary expenditures. Labor leaders who have studied the problem on the spot do not agree that Clydebank should claim this special treatment, and it is significant that Mr. David Kirkwood, who at the beginning of the dispute was a strong advocate of the rent strike and war on the factors, has latterly been active in efforts to promote a settlement.

It is hoped, therefore, that if the initial diffi-culty of appointing the commission can be sur-mounted, and if evictions are suspended during the inquiry, tempers may cool to such an extent that it will be possible for the commission to come to an agreement that will be acceptable to both parties.

Potential industry stimulated and guided to Hampton- independence and personal self-respect, maintained in consistent accord with civic and

Tuskegee Endewment Fund

ocial responsibility; and the consequent har-monizing of relations with their white fellow citizens—these are the

citizens—these are the results sought and achieved by the Hampton and Tuskegee institutes in their educational work among the Negroes of the south. It is upon such results, already demonstrated, that the Hampton-Tuskegee joint committee bases its campaign to raise \$5,000,000 for continuing and extending the work of these institutions:

The underlying idea of the Hampton-Tuskegee "Rospel" is to encourage the owning of

The underlying ides of the Hampton-Tublese "gospel" is to excourage the owning of and and improved homes through systematic dustry and thrift, with the aid of practical struction on the ground. Each graduate is signed to become a missionary in some needy sid, there to start local institutions patterned

Such "outposts" have been planted in numerous Negro communities in the south, and the favorable results which have uniformly followed—in increased land holdings, property ownership, crop production, and good citizenship—gradually have won them the cordial welcome and co-operation of the local officials in those communities. Moreover, the United States Government and every southern state, according to the committee, are now supporting the Hampton-Tuskegee plan by active cooperation and to some extent by money appropriations.

The present campaign for permanent endowment funds will extend to Dec. 31, 1925. When it is realized that one-tenth of America's population is composed of Negroes, that the great mass of them are in dire need of education and means of self-improvement, the want of which

mass of them are in dire need of education and means of self-improvement, the want of which has contributed to produce, in the words of Chief Justice Taft, "one of the gravest questions that has ever presented itself to the American people," and that wherever the Hampton-Tuskegee system has been planted the race conflict in that locality has virtually disappeared, the importance of this campaign cannot but be clearly understood, and its success therefore assured.

Of how many presidents of the United States

wilson

since the Civil War might it be said that their writings, official or otherwise, could be published as true contributions to literature? Roosevelt, of course. His as a Literary restless and protean nature lends itself to cele-Man bration as athlete, soldier, politician and man

of letters, equally at home in writing of Norse sagas and of life on a western cattle ranch. But there we stop—until Woodrow Wilson is reached. Grant's Memoirs had perhaps a wider sale than all the books of any other President, but their interest attached to the personal views set forth, not to their literary quality. Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley, Taft—men of intellectual ability and scholarly attainments without exception, and in some instances true statesmen-were all

destitute of that peculiar quality of vision and expression which denotes the literary man.

The encyclopedic Bartlett recognizes Cleveland by quoting his famous phrase about "innocuous desuctude"; Hayes with the apothegm too often reversed by politicians—"He serves his party best who serves his country best"; and Grant with "Unconditional, surrender," "Let us have peace," and "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." With these, and a few other brief non-literary ex-cerpts, this diligent seeker after quotable phrases dismissed America's post-war presi-dents—both Wilson and Roosevelt having been living at the time of issuance of the latest edition and therefore having been outside of consideration:

More than any man who ever occupied the White House, perhaps more than any who ever hopefully aspired to such a tenancy. Woodrow Wilson was the "scholar in politics." Publication, and above all successful publication, is not, of course, an essential of scholarship. Many an intellectual flower is born to blush n. But to be a literary man implies the iblication of literary works and their acceptante in some degree by those capable of appre-ciating and judging literature. Of all America's ents, Roosevelt and Wilson alone were canable of sustaining this test. It was the one trait these twain had in common, if we except

sincere patriotism. How great a part of Woodrow Wilson's intellectual life took the form of writing for publication, the long list of his books shows. How enduring they may prove, time alone will demonstrate. A certain factitious importance will always attach to a History of the United States, and a Life of George Washington by one who himself became President. Without this contributory support it is doubtful whether either of these works of Wilson would long survive in the congriguences of the reading

either of these works of Wilson would long survive in the consciousness of the reading public. And it is, of course, only because he was a great President at a critical moment in the Nation's history that a monumental collection of his public papers is now being published by the Harpers, under the editorship of Ray Stannard Baker and Prof. William E. Dodd. The title, "Public Papers," is given an inclusiveness broad enough to cover a sophomoric contribution to the Nassau Literary Magazine written when the future President was twenty-one years old, and the speech in which thirty-five years later he accepted the Democratic nomination for President of the United States. The first paper was a culogy of Bismarck and nomination for President of the United States. The first paper was a eulogy of Bismarck and his part in the erection of the German Empire. The scope of the two volumes now published does not include the later papers in which Woodrow Wilson chronicled the steps which ended in the overthrow of the Bismarckian edifice. They do, however, include such widely diverse topics as "Mr. Gladstone," "The Puritan," "Politics," "The Rights of the Jews," and "What Jefferson Would Do." In the main they deal with the philosophies of education and of government. The politically wise in scanning these volumes will wonder that one who had written so much and so positively could ever have been nominated for the Presidency.

Presidency.

Perhaps it was because Mr. Wilson was always an idealist, and the American people are essentially idealistic. In a notable address, "The Bible and Progress," delivered in Denver in 1911, we find this tribute to the ideal, to the vision of the poet."

I have found more true politics in the poets of the linglish-conding races than I have ever found in all the formal treatises, on political actence. There is more of the spirit of our own institutions in a few lines of Tenny-sof than is all the fordiscite on governments put together:

A nation will the rulers and the ruled, Some same of that, something of a failly.

Some reverses for the laws outselves have made, same patient farms to change them when we will.

Some civic manhood firm against the crowd.

On you fast countries up the manly, colf-beiping spirit of same liberty anyways better than is those few lines. Here affects of poboty, affaird of nothing but their own

upon life in sem-set institutions, some reviewes, not the laws themselves have made, nome patience not passionate force, to thank them when they will, some civic manhood firm against the crowd!

The sectation, it is true, was nonpolitical. But the speaker was the Governor of New Jersey, then actively engaged in the contest for the nomination for the Presidency. To few public men at so strenuous a moment in their careers would it have occurred to turn aside from the game of politics to scan the poets in search of political truth. And perhaps to still fewer would be given that insight which would have led them to close a great oration with this appeal:

America was born a Christian nation. America was born to exemplify that devotion to the elements of rightsousness which are derived from the revelations of Holy Scripture.

Ladies and gentlemen, I have a very simple thing to ask of you. I ask of every man and woman in this audience that from this night on they will realize that part of the destiny of America lies in their daily perusal of this great book of revelations—that if they would see America free and pure they will make their own spirits free and pure by this baptism of the Holy Scripture.

In those states where the experiment has been tried, it has been shown to the satisfaction of all concerned that the

great majority of automobile owners are as

The

mobile owners are as generous as they are just in paying their way. They have unprotestingly complied with all reasonable regulations which seek to impose upon them the duty of providing and maintaining the smooth highways without which much of the pleasure derived from the operation of their cars would be lost. But beyond this, wherever it has been attempted to impose additional burit has been attempted to impose additional bur-dens upon the autoists, as such, there has been quick and commendable protest. The automo-bile owners insist that under the taxing system which applies to all citizens alike they are assessed proportionately, and that a hardship is worked upon them when it is sought to divert funds ostensibly collected for the upkeep of

roads and streets to other public purposes.

In the main this protest is defensible and logical. It is true, however, that the automobile owners and drivers have contributed more than all others to the traffic problem in the cities and, in some places, in the country. For the regula-tion of this traffic additional police and con-stables have been provided, and in some cities separate courts have been set up for the trial and disposition of cases which never would arise but for the congestions caused by heavy auto-mobile traffic. There are, likewise, other expenses of administration chargeable directly to the owners and users of cars, but most of these are paid, probably, by the direct primary charge made for registration, even in those states where that fee is virtually nominal.

What is said of automobile owners and users in general, however, is not applicable in every community to the operators of automobile trucks and the increasingly large number of automobile busses now in use. These, it is pretty generally agreed, are not paying anything like their just proportion of the cost of maintaining highways and bridges, or even of repairing the damage done by their own vehicles. With this scalization comes the inescapable conviction that only by the imposition of an excise tax mage the engine consumed by all cars, in tax upon the gasoline consumed by all cars, in addition to a nominal fee for registration, which will also provide for administration, can the burden be placed where it belongs.

Governor Faller of Massachusetts recently expressed himself as committed.

pressed himself as committed to such a plan. He points out the fact that the gasoline consumed by a motor vehicle is an accurate measure of the car's use of the highways, as it reflects both the weight of the vehicle and the eage run. In that Governor's own State, at the last election, such a method of taxation was defeated by the people, by referendum, But the significant observation has been made that it was the non-users, rather than the users of cars, who voted against the imposition of a gasoline excise tax. Perhaps those who had no car hoped that the day would come when they might own one, and that they believed it wise to make pro-vision for such a contingency. As reasonably it may be presumed that the average car owner realized that in voting for the excise measure he was approving an equitable and altogether just plan. The only assurance he asks is that the returns from such taxation be applied, honestly and fairly, to the uses specified. This is reason-able, and such assurance should be forthcoming.

Editorial Notes

It is a tremendous responsibility which Brig.-Gen. Lord Thomson, Secretary of State for Air in the recent British Labor Government, placed upon Great Britain and the United States when he declared in Philadelphia recently that these two countries, by the exercise of their extraortwo countries, by the exercise of their extraordinary economic power, can bring about world peace. "If the two great English-speaking powers say to Europe, in substance, 'You shall have nothing for war,'" he is quoted as saying, "the future peace of Europe is assured." And his argument sounds reasonable. There is one point in this connection, however, which should not be forgotten: that certain mental qualities are the real determining factors of war or peace. If hatred is allowed to smolder in the hearts of the nations, war is inevitable, no matter what combination be established to prevent it. Whereas, if brotherly love be fostered and unselfishness be cultivated, there will be no need for combinations, for there will be no war to prevent.

"New lamps for old," was the cry of the peddler who succeeded in obtaining Aladdin's lamp from the princess; and while the Pullman company is not providing new safety razor blades for old ones, it is, according to recent information, arranging that on its latest care there shall be a receptacle into which the old blades may be dropped when they are no longer wanted by their owners. The very least that the traveling public can do will be to co-operate whole-heartedly with the company in in effort to avoid the hazards which have so long been associated with these insidious little articles. and with these insidious little articles.

The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

practice of a considerable number of eminent and respectable citizens.

Whether the wandering student of public opinion was right in his impressions or not, it is impossible to judge from here. But his diagnosis arouses some interesting reflections on the difference in attitude toward two of the great world problems of the time, in the New and the Old Worlds.

Peace undoubtedly foomed very large in the thought of the elector in the recent elections in Great Britain and Germany, and in the May elections in France. But no Europeans, not even the British who over and over in history have tried isolation, believe that it is possible to strain peace by endeavoring to avoid all entanglements with the tempestuous world outside.

The nations of Europe are far more sundered from their neighbors by traditional mistrust, suspicions, and fears, by language, race, and religion, than are the peoples of the New World. But geography, history, their innumerable political and economic contacts with Asia and Africa, to say nothing of the Americas, and the everyday evidence of steam, electricity, radio, and aeroplane, have convinced them that peace will come through international co-operation and in no other way.

That is why European thought about peace centers around such institutions as the League of Nations, the International Labor Office, and unofficial international societies of every sort and kind. People may differ and do differ vehemently about what the form and obligations of such international organizations should be. But there are no two opinions concerning the question as to whether, if there is to be lasting peace in the world, it will come through international organization or through

whether, if there is to be lasting peace in the world, it will come through international organization or through every nation trying to live a life, however peace-loving and just, in a water-tight compartment of its own.

For various reasons, principally the war of creeds, Western civilization has lost sight of the old idea of the unity of Christendom and the brotherhood of all mankind. It may do lip service to it in after-dinner oratory, but in fact Christian humanity has divided itself, and is still divided, into fiercely national units, thinking almost entirely of themselves. That is a primary cause of war in the modern world, and the nations can hardly be expected to enjoy peace until they can bring, their own pected to enjoy peace until they can bring their own national desires and action into organic subordination to the welfare of humanity as a whole.

When we consider the electoral attitude toward liquor When we consider the electoral attitude toward liquor, however, we see an almost exact reversal of position. One of America's greatest contributions toward world progress in resent years has been her determined effort to overcome the alcoholic menace. But having taken that etand the Lited States has found that prohibition of liquor and oruga can only be made really effective by international action. Thus we have the curious spectacle of Senator Borah, one of the most determined opponents of America's co-operation with the League of

enthusiasts for world organization for imperance must carry on without the active co-operation of the rest of the world.

The old controversy about the battle of Jutland has been stirred up this week by a book from the pen of Admiral Bacon, vehemently attacking the "Beatty" legebd. Naval men everywhere are always divided into two schools. The one thinks that Admiral Jellicoe threw away through exclassive caution the opportunity of winning the greatest battle in naval history, after Admiral Beatty had handed the German fleet up to him "on a hot plate." The other thinks that Admiral Jellicoe did exactly the right thing, that if mist had not intervened the German fleet would have been sunk by torpedoes before getting into action. The curious thing is that the controversy is largely a master of psychology, rather than strategies. People take sides largely according to whether they are primarily "thinkers" or "doers." The Beatty-ites are those who admire courage, reckless dash, and the shear fighting qualities in their leaders. The Jellicoe-ites are those who believe in a careful weighing of all the probabilities and a "acientific" rather than an instinctive commander. Nobody, of course, will ever settle the dispute. Admiral Beatty will always be able to point to the "might have beens," and Admiral Jellicoe to the fact that his strategy ended in the victory of the Allies.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are evolcomed, but the editor muty remain cole fuller of their suitability, and he does not un take to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts of openions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unr

"But Where Are the Nine?"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

"But were are the nine?" is the Scriptural question that springs to my mind as I read your recent editorial entitled, "Philanthropy or Social Readjustment." For every American millionaire who recognizes his personal obligation to society by making large gifts for education or charity, are there not nine who neglect to do so?

During the year 1933, according to authoritative stating ites, 85 out of every 100 families in the United States received less than \$2000; 15 out of the 100 received large \$2000 to \$5000, and the remaining 2 out of the 100 received 20 per cent of the total income of 105,000,000 people.

people.

I wonder what percentage of this 2 per cent, or 2,100,000 people, gave "large amounts for education or charity." Is not the rating one in ten—that is, 210,000—altogether too high? Is it not because large benefactions on the part of millionaires are so rare that the press con-siders them "news" and is thus willing to give them publicity?

Another question arises also: How do benefactions from those who have enriched themselves under the from those who have enriched themselves under the existing economic-industrial system affect organized education and charity? Will they not tend to temper the tone and modify the content of education to meet the approbation of those who hold the purse-strings of the Nation? May not the expediency of securing financial favor through the maintenance of the "status quo" tend to blind the vision of education to that much-to-be-desired event, the brotherly order of the Golden Rule, wherein "justice rolls on as a flood and right as a rushing stream!"

As to their effect upon organised charity, to the degree that they encourage social workers to investigate and to remove the causes of poverty, disease and destitution, they will be a blessing; otherwise, the opposite. Prevention is better than remedy, but more costly. It often necessitates radical readjustment in the direction of more equal opportunity.

With all due respect and gratitude to the few gen-

With all due respect and gratitude to the tew generous gentlemen who elect to meet a tithe of their social obligation rather than place unearned, hence undeserved, wealth and power in the hands of their heirs. I cannot banish the idea that the primary demand of our day is that men and women of wealth, whether of money, talent, or other power, consecrate themselves sacrificially to the task of transforming the present-day semi-pagan civilization into one much more consistent with the teachings

Social, industrial, economic and moral readjustments must be effected, until there has been evolved an economic order in which credit will be under public rather nomic order in which credit will be under public rather than private control, property being made subservient to personality; an industrial system in which service rather than profit is the dominating motive; a community conducted on the family order, instead of being a conglomerate of divisive sects, petty parties, and autocratic cliques; and a national order in which the policy of international co-operation supplants the policy of either petty or imperialistic nationalism. "Philanthropy or social readjustment"?

Lake Geneva, Wis. cial readjustment"? Lake Geneva, Wis.

"Ireland's Opportunity"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Recently there have appeared in the Monitor two letters in criticism of the editorial, "Ireland's Opportunity." Your correspondent, "E. H. P." calls misleading your statement that most Protestants are sympathizers with Uluter, and practically all Roman Catholics are Southern sympathizers. That statement is far from misleading and sums up in a few words the altuation in Ireland.

May I say that it is a well-accepted fact by those who know that the Irish question is now and has always been a religious one. Ulater, through its tried and trusted leaders, has deglared that it will not allow itself to be ruled by a Roman Catholic government atting in Dublis. This cam be verified by consulting newspaper files. This attitude has been maintained consistently by the Ulater people ever mance there was a Home Rule question. Who dares say that Uluter is not justified in that attitude? One has only to picture the condition of England today had she become a province of Roman Catholic Spain under Philip 17.

This batter reasons that made the great majority of

ment. Perhaps the most flagrant instance of hiar we seen when the Royal College of Science, which had been flourishing as a nonsectarian institution in harmon with Dublin Eniversity (a Protestant one), was handed over to the National University (a Roman Catholic une) With regard to the Judges, there was nobody class it is appoint. In the minor positions in the Free State Civing-Protestants are gradually being pushed out and their places filled by Roman Catholics.

Many people seem to think that the only solution to the Irish question is the absorption of Uniter by the Free State. I prefer to think that Uniter will awallow up the

State. I orefer to think that Ulster will swallow up the Free State. There are thousands of Protestanta and Roman Catholics in the Free State who are, like myself, grateful for Ulster's stand throughout a campaign in which lies have been told, and in which she has been grossly misrepresented.

Already signs are appearing which point to the probability that Ireland will one day be ruled from Belfast, if not politically, then economically.

'When all has been said and written, viswing conditions, not only in Ireland but in the world, one sees the need today just as much as in the past for that unbending uprightness of character which Mary Baker Eddy has called—"stern Protestantism." (Message for 1902, p. 2).

Dublin, Ire.

Dublin, Ire.

The Missouri River Diversion Project To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

In your issue of Saturday, Jan. 17, we note a newsitem relative to the proposed Missouri River diversion project in which you quote Mr. J. N. Roberty. C. E., of this department, as saying that the project would require a tannel more than, 100 miles in length and costing between \$22,200,000 and \$53,300,000.

Mr. Roberty informs us that the proposed tunnel would be between 18 and 25 miles in length, and that the probable cost of the tunnel alone would be somewhere between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000. Mr. Roberty bases his estimate upon the construction cost figures of similar tunnels which have been constructed elsewhere. The cost of necessary ditching, in addition to the tunnel, would not bring the total construction cost above the \$10,000,000 not bring the total construction cost above the \$10,000,000 figure.

We feel confident that your article was due to a mistake, for which you are in no way directly responsible. This department is very interested in educating the public with regard to reclamation work within the State. and we sincerely hope and believe that you will hasten to correct any false impressions that may have arisen m the wording of your article.
NORTH DAKOTA STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Jas. H. Poupore, Editor, Press Bulletin. Bismarck, N. D.

The Izaak Walton League of America

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Having made my home in the section of the country of which Jackson Hole, Wyo,, is a part, and being a member of the Isaak Walton League of America, you can appreciate my gratification on seeing the articles in the Monitor—of which I am a constant reader—pertaining to activities of the league in behalf of the starving elk.

As the Isaak Walton League is an organization comprised of sportsmen, I am sure it would interest some readers of the Monitor to know just what a sportsmin is, in so far as our use of the word is concerned. I can best explain that by stating what a sportsman is not.

He is not one who thinks more of destruction than he does of construction. He is not one who takes game or fish in any time, place, manner, or quantity—if at all—except that prescribed by the laws of the land. He will not take more fish or game than he wants for tood, most people eat meat of some kind, whether it comes from the fields or the farmyard. He will not shoot a large number of elk, extract their teeth—of which there are only two of any value—and leave their carcasses. And so on. The writer has not kliled an animal in several years, but still considers himself a true sportsman. There are other members of the league who can say the same thing. Much is done in the name of sport which does not deserve to be connected with the word sportsman.

It should be noted that the league is not on record as having been in favor of the recent crow-shooting contest, heing contest to view it in the way voiced by Emersor. Hough, American writer and member of the league. He have a sports and wild life.

New York N. Y.